First. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. [Pages 1-4.]

4563.

COLORADO SPRINGS COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AND STRIKE.

...n to Have Accom... their Purpose

...T YET CONFIRMED

...be Due to a Threat ... The Conductors The ... elved Too Late ... nvestigation

...officials ... of the operators ... the company grants all COMMITTEE INVOLVED

It is ... stated here ... n the Rock Island will ... the latter having ... to go out to-morrow ... flatly deny this statement ... kers are as firm in their ... promises from the ... their cause.

Dec 10.—The places of ... in the Rock Island ... Kansas City, have all been ... sent back to his job ... other operators ... company but were un... is Kansas City is con...

...in charge of Rock Is... No. 24, came through ... other neighboring ... early this morning on his ... He says there was no ... the line as reported ... danger whatever of there ...

...claim that this re... quire them by striking ... Kansas City St. Joseph ... are still badly blocked ... telegraph operator at ... went out on the strike, ... this morning. The ... son did not quit.

Dec 10.—The following ... afternoon from the head ... white division, O. R. T. ... morning looks favorable ... in all divisions and the ... promised to sub for the ... out. Union meetings ... prominent places and ... for a great strike inside ... as the company says in ... line to treat with union ... are engaged in the ... $40 per month whether ... order or not."

Dec 10.—The telegraph ... out remain firm on this ... number of new men ... by the company, but ... still somewhat irregular ...

—The strike situation on ... Colorado has developed ... day. While there seems ... among some railway of... are losing ground the ... that the ... is ... with force before ... It is reported from ... office at Colorado ... the men who went out ...

The following was ... by the local lodge this ... trains late and no ... other way since strike ... firm, boys, we have a ... you if necessary."

—Interest in the Rock ... possibilities rather ... his at ... taking ... ors on the Chicago and ... strike of the switchmen, ... conductors and employes ... company. The ... was discovered by the ... house to-day owing ... information that the Western was showing Rock Island through ... by supplying ... in obedience to the ... representative Chief ... report declared em... true he would have ... out the men over the ... per cent are mem... has too much confi... of the North-... faith in the rumor ... of the switchmen ... decided on it is gen... an event is highly ...

...another secret and ... This time it was ... and was had with ... the various railroad ... Island system ... one else who took ... declined to say any ... result. It is pretty ... the slight informa... members of the com... the meeting was ... some idea of the feel... toward the striking ... learned that a poll ... made to guage the ... with regard to a ...

...nation of the strike ... unless the company ... committee involved ... all over the line, ... all standing firm ... The company is ... place where it is ... them and is ... than the average

...issued to night

...committee re... do not expect but... changes in the ... no change ... remain loyal we ... you circulars ... very ... meetings are being ... who have re... and we expect ... Committee

...Protest

...Opposition by ... the World's ... the contract for print... to the W B Con... widespread and ... protest of the trades ... results may follow, ... may be the utter fail... through con... the World's Fair ...

...injured by the ... contract to a sit... the fight. ...

Eldredge Illinois delegat... vention of the American ... Monday ... resolut...

...

BLAINE IS WORSE

...

Mr Blaine ... days and ... held are ... B Manley was ... when he called ... Mr Manley is one ... friends

An Interview with Clarkson

WASHINGTON Dec 10 —General J S Clarkson, of Iowa is here on his way south Although Joe Manley ... Alger Warner Miller and ex Senator Hill of Colorado are also here the general say there is nothing of a political nature in his visit. He called on the president this afternoon and will leave town this evening. Speaking of the contest now going on in the states of Kansas, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and California over the control of the legislatures General Clarkson said "That ... will result I have not been paying any attention to them It is something the National committee has nothing to do with I rather hope the Democrats will win I want them to control the senate for then they will have control of the entire government and be responsible for the legislation for the next four four years I don't think they will hurt the country I don't think any party can do serious injury to the country in four years I am not a Democrat I am the strongest kind of a Republican but I am not afraid to trust the country to the Democrats for four years Both parties are working for the country's good, though through different channels Had Blaine been nominated he would have been elected No man could have won on the Democratic platform but Cleveland. The Republican defeat was due in part to Harrison and in part to the tariff It was not the fault of mismanagement and when the national committee meets next January Chairman Carter will be re-elected"

"The Republican party will never regain its old position by clinging to the extreme high tariff idea, said General Clarkson to-day 'The country does not favor it A tariff which will produce a Carnegie who is held up as the very flower of the protection system, is not what the people want I believe in a tariff which will be sufficient to enable the American manufacturers to pay the existing difference between the wages of the American workingman and the European workingman and that is all I do favor That is what the Republican party should have favored and had the party acted up to its platform and its promises of 1888 the election would have been quite different

Pensions and a Possible Deficiency

WASHINGTON Dec 10 —The small surplus at present in the United States treasury and the falling off in customs and internal revenue receipts have caused conjecture whether pension payments may not at any time come near creating a deficiency

As is generally understood pension checks are only issued for quarterly payments but according to the system adopted by this bureau a regular monthly requisition is made upon the treasury department. Pensions are paid through eighteen agencies which are divided into three groups Group No 1 comprises the agencies of Buffalo Concord N. H., Chicago Des Moines Milwaukee and Pittsburg and will make a quarterly payment on January 4 Group No ... contains the agencies of Indianapolis Knoxville Louisville, New York Philadelphia and Topeka Kan which will make a payment on Feb 4 In group No 3 are the agencies of Augusta, Me Boston Columbus O Detroit San Francisco and Washington which will make a payment on March 4 The latter group will make a requisition this month for sum a approximating $12 000 000 which will be sent to the treasury department the latter part of December The checks for this money will not be mailed until the second or third of January The last pension requisition was honored on Nov ... and called for $11 ... 000 The amount required averages about the same each month The amount expended in the payment of pensions during the first four months of the present fiscal year was $50 000 000 which if not increased in ratio would indicate a total pension disbursement for the year of $150 000,000

A Whittier Memorial

SALEM, Mass., Dec 10 —A deed was recorded at the courthouse this morning from James H Carlton, who recently purchased the Whittier homestead in Haverhill conveying to a board of nine trustees the homestead to be held in trust forever as a memorial to the poet and the man and to be at all times open to the public subject to such conditions as the trustees may impose

Good Prospects for a New Railroad

TRINIDAD Col Dec 10 Jefferson Reynolds and Norman C Roff president and secretary of the proposed Denver El Paso railroad arrived in Trinidad to-day and will meet the citizens of the city to-night They wish Trinidad to subscribe ... to ... building the new line and it is ... probable that the desire will be granted

For Revenue Only

CHICAGO, Dec 10 Jack McAuliff and Billy Meyer came together for a six round exhibition to-night at the Second Regiment armory on Michigan avenue Neither man was any the worse for wear when time was called the last time

No Strike on the Central

NEW YORK, Dec 10.—Chief Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is here attending a meeting with the board of adjustment The engineers are still reticent as to their plans, but Chief Arthur ... the ... of a strike.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Dec 10.—(For Colorado)—Local rains or snow; variable winds; colder.

DYNAMITE FEARED

...

...EVENTS

...

...police ... capture the ... They surrounded ... searched it from ... hiding explosives ... known French anarchist ... a few hours later ... proceeding ... Yard ... the public ... announced this evening ... meeting in Trafalgar ... abandoned two weeks ago will be ... afternoon

CABLE LETTER

Items of Current Interest From Foreign Capitals.

LONDON Dec 10—Both in England and Germany the signs of agricultural distress are ... The ... of the countries combined moreover are not so ... as the great crowds of unemployed who walk the streets in the great cities. In this city Mr Asquith and Dr Shaw Lefevre are kept at their wit's end to find for the cabinet satisfactory answers to the "appeals of laborers' delegations for work In Berlin the minister of trade Herr Von Berlepsch has three secretaries answering the written complaints of the boards of trade miners committees and agricultural societies. From the remote famine stricken provinces of Russia and the agricultural provinces of Austria Hungary come the appeals of the half starved peasants to swell the cry of distress

During the last week the small British farmers gave utterance to their troubles at the agricultural conference in St James hall The speeches for protection, and bimetallism and such other panaceas as the spokesman suggested ... adequate ideas of the feeling of the majority of the men present A reporter among the groups at the entrance heard bitter complaints that the men were ashamed to make before the whole assembly Are we to be starved for a theory shouted one man from the door when Francis Smith made his plea from the platform for free trade, 'Give us the old corn laws or we will go to Canada.'

The speaker then added to your correspondent I have lost £100 a year for the past five years My wife has only two gowns and I have only the suit of clothes I wear on my back If my children were not all grown and married I should be obliged to emigrate to America and begin again, old as I am

Thousands of north of England farmers are in a bad shape If the government does nothing for us hundreds will leave for the States to save their families from absolute want

Similar statements could be heard by the score. General Booth thinks that this widespread depression is responsible for the exceptional suffering among city workingmen. John Burns said in a meeting on Wednesday that agricultural laborers had been driven by the hard times from their homes had sought work in the city and thereby had swelled the number of unemployed in London Liverpool Manchester and Birmingham ... five hundred thousand

In Germany even the rich provinces in the Rhine country have their thousands of unemployed and half fed families This fact has moved the chambers of commerce in Munich Stuttgart, Strassburg Cologne and Mannheim to protest against the bill before the reichstag to retard emigration

The whole measure they contend is untimely ill digested and calculated to aggravate the suffering caused by the present depression of agriculture and trade While pretending to be animated by the desire to prevent abuses by emigration agents and to stop the practice of running away to avoid ... the government undoubtedly is anxious to keep only on hand its best material for the army"

The ... Democratic Vorwaerts regards this as the highest cruelty to let men starve and at the same time prevent them from going to a place where they can get food

The conspiracy against the Czar which was discovered in Kief early in the week was a much more serious affair than was at first reported The conspirators numbered fifty one All were in high life three of the Polish noblemen implicated having been received repeatedly at the St Petersburg court. Fifteen of the men were officers six of them above the rank of major A beautiful young widow from Moscow was the only woman in the plot and she was used only as a spy to watch for signs of danger in that city The meeting place was a handsome villa on the outskirts of Kief In the cellar the police found papers implicating every member of the ... several retorts containing high explosives ... of the Winter palace and a manuscript copy of an appeal to the people to exterminate the house of Roman... All the persons arrested have been taken to Moscow How the police learned of the plan is not known but it is said that the recently divorced wife of an officer in the conspiracy betrayed the secret.

Henry Villard has read a sharp lesson to continental newspapers which mention American newspapers only to call them corrupt. On Wednesday The National Zeitung of Berlin asserted that Mr Cleveland had been elected president of the United States only because he sold himself body and soul to Tammany Hall This assertion was accompanied with the usual reflection that everything in America was bought and sold etc In Thursday's edition the same daily published a letter from Mr Villard telling the editors that they actually did not know what they were talking about To soften the keen ness of the rebuke, however, he added that all continental Germans should be proud of their American cousins, as the German-Americans had done most to carry New York New Jersey Wisconsin Indiana and ...

...

General von Kaltenborn Stachau German minister of war introduced the army bill in the reichstag to-day for its first reading with a long and earnest speech He declared that Germany must be prepared to enter into a final war which would ... preceding ... as in the magnitude of the forces engaged and of the issues to be decided It was imperative that every man in Germany able to bear arms should be ready to respond when called The bill was a measure of supreme necessity and demanded no sacrifice that the patriotism of the nation should not be willing to grant and no sacrifice greater than what other nations were making in preparation for the mighty struggle that might at any time begin It was in obedience to the supreme need of Germany for that struggle that the bill had been prepared and the government hoped and expected that it would receive the support of everyone interested in maintaining the integrity of the fatherland and in defending those advantages which it had cost so much of German blood and German energy to obtain. The war minister described at length the details of the bill and showed that every effort had been made to make the burden as light as a prudent regard for the security of the country and the efficiency of the army would permit The address was favorably received and the utterances of General Von Valternberg Stalchau in regard to the most certainty of a great European war at an early date evidently produced a profound impression as confirming the predictions of Chancellor Caprivi on the same subject

The bill fixes the peace footing of the army, including privates and corporals, on a yearly average at 492 068 men from October 1, 1893, to March 31, 1899 The infantry will be composed of 711 battalions, the cavalry of 477 squadrons, the field artillery of 494 batteries the foot artillery of 37 battalions, the pioneers of 24 battalions, the railway troops of seven battalions and the train of 21 battalions The war ministers of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurtemberg were present during the debate

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Dec 10 —Money loaned at ... rates to-day. The ruling rate was 4 per cent and at the close accommodations were freely offered at that rate.

Stocks were fairly active this morning The sales to noon amounted to ... shares, the Gould shares were about the only features to-day. Western Union, Manhattan and Missouri Pacific advanced sharply during the first hour and a half of business. The dealing was attended by considerable excitement. By 11:30 Western Union had advanced 4½ per cent, Manhattan 3½, and Missouri Pacific 1¾ per cent. The remainder of the list was strong in sympathy with the Goulds and at the hour named were fractionally higher than they closed last night. The industrials were somewhat erratic in their course Whisky Trust opened ¾ per cent. higher at 70¾, retired to 69⅛, and subsequently rallied 1 per cent. Sugar opened ½ per cent. lower at 110 but rose to 110¼, from which it was forced back 1½ per cent. On the publication of the bank statement just before noon showing an unexpectedly large decrease in the reserve there was considerable selling and the whole list went off ¼ to 1 per cent

Silver 83¼

Atchi...	34¾	N Y C	109¼
Adams Ex...	151	Pacific Mail	25¾
American Ex...	11?	Pittsburg	154
Central Pacific	28	Pullman P C	195
Chicago & Alton	140	Reading	56
C B & Q	99⅞	Rio Grande West	25
D & H	132	preferred	62¼
Del Lack & W	152¼	Rock Island	83¼
D & R G Pref	51¾	U P	3?
Ft. Wayne	15?	U S Express	60
Illinois Central	100¼	Western Union	96
Lake Shore	130¾	Colorado Coal	41½
Michigan Central	106	Chicago Gas	93
Missouri Pacific	56¾	Lead Trust	4?
Northern Pacific	17¼	Sugar Trust	108¾
prefer...	50¼	4s Registered	113
U P, D & G	16	4s Coupon	114
Northwestern	112½	2s Registered	100
preferred	141¼	Pacific 6s of '95	10?

Reform Club Banquet.

NEW YORK Dec 10.—In the concert hall of the Madison Square Garden to night the Reform club gave a dinner to President elect Grover Cleveland The prospect of brilliant oratory and wise counsel from the statesmen speakers filled the boxes and galleries with men and women interested in the welfare of the government. They heard a number of the leading statesmen of the Democratic party and of the nation who gave wise counsel.

Waterman Declares His Honesty

CHICAGO, Dec 10.—H. V. Bemis, of the Hotel Richelieu received a welcome message from J N Waterman ex general passenger agent of the Colorado Midland to-day Waterman said he would surely pay his Chicago creditors in time Waterman assured Mr Bemis that his intentions were perfectly honest, and that he will pay as soon as his wife returns from Europe

For The Gazette Medal

The annual handicap shoot for THE GAZETTE gold medal, which has been held for the last two years by Mr C L. Tutt was shot for at the Country club yesterday There was a large attendance many ladies being present The weather was good

The following scores were made the shooting being at ten live birds

C L Tutt	
Capt Byron	
Deveraux	
R L Armit	
Morley	6
Dr. Smith	6
Otis	3
Evans	3
Sanford	3
Fisher	5
J L Armit	2
Kissel	4

Capt. Byron and Mr Tutt shot off the tie Capt. Byron was the winner Mr Tutt was somewhat disconcerted at one time by a dog which ran in front of him as he was about to shoot Capt. Byron is a comparative stranger in the city having come recently to spend the winter He is a member of the British army.

Another shoot will take place next Saturday

Mud in the Mississippi.

It is estimated that the Mississippi river annually discharges into the Gulf of Mexico 19 000,000,000,000 cubic feet of water Of this prodigious quantity the 1-2,900th part will be ... Thus the Mississippi annually ... into the Gulf of Mexico ... enough to cover a square mile of surface to a height of 240 feet.—Philadelphia ...

SILVER PROSPECTS.

...

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE

...

On Tuesday Senator Jones is to ... statement ... conference in behalf of the American delegates At the final sitting on Thursday ... effort will be made to put an ... to ... results of the conference in order that ... may be made the basis of future ... There is some talk of a revival of the ... Rothschild proposals The principal obstacle to this action would be the American delegates in consequence of the opinions as regards fixing the price of silver It is said that several delegates have received revised orders

At the last meeting of the International Monetary Conference Delegate Frey of Switzerland stated that the Swiss confederation would not accept any settlement of the silver question that did not provide for a recoinage of French ten franc pieces and the withdrawal of the Italian five and ten franc notes At the meeting to-day the Italian delegates said that they did not object to the principle but that the withdrawal of her 26,000 000 worth of five and ten franc notes would absolutely not affect the currency question because she would have to recall to Italy Italian silver coins circulating in other countries of the Latin Union otherwise Italy would be unable to meet international needs

M Tirard the French delegate and ex minister of finance expressed in the International Monetary conference to-day his indorsement of the opinion of the Italian delegates. He said that the withdrawal of the French ten-franc gold pieces would not conduce to the more extended use of silver. France would have to substitute for the coins thus withdrawn an ... amount of silver already held in reserve in the Bank of France France M. Tirard said, was quite satisfied with the present system, as insuring an abundance of money It was impossible that the Latin union could think of bimetallism while Germany, England and Austria refused to open their mints for free coinage. Therefore, M Tirard added, the conference must abandon any hope of reaching any radical solution of the problem and apply itself to securing some moderate measure of relief. He would himself earnestly co-operate in carrying such a measure to success.

The address of M Tirard made a profound impression and quenched any remaining hope of radical action in favor of bimetallism The American delegates will give a second banquet to the delegates at Hotel ... on Monday

M Sonsonan, the Dutch bimetallist and Senot Toka of the Spanish delegation repudiated in the international conference to-day, the views expressed by M Tirard, and the arguments with which he supported them. Delegate Forsell of Denmark, challenged the American delegates to pronounce a definite opinion on the issue before the conference and formulate a plan Senator Allison in behalf of the American delegation replied that the United States was ready to accept any fair scheme put forward by a certain number of nations. American delegate Cannon, declared that if even the conference should arrive at no practical result the world would have the great advantage of eliciting important declarations, defining the position of the respective nations represented It was well worth the trouble incurred to have obtained the important knowledge of the position of France, as shown by the declaration of M Tirard to the effect that France and the Latin union from which the United States had expected more than from any other quarter, on account of those countries being such large holders of silver, would not assist the United States in solving the problem, whereas on the other hand, assistance had come from an unexpected quarter, namely, certain members of the English delegation Mr Cannon added that he believed that even now there was no need of despairing of some satisfactory result. The conference adjourned until Thursday It is believed that Mr Cannon threw the responsibility for the ultimate failure of the conference on France and the Latin union in the hope of compelling those countries to show some disposition toward conciliation

A TALK WITH TELLER

Some Interesting Observations on the Financial Situation

WASHINGTON Dec 10 —Senator Teller who is one of the warmest champions of silver is very decidedly opposed to the repeal of the Sherman law and looks upon the bill introduced by Mr. Hill as a menace to the white metal

I am opposed to any interference with the Sherman act' said Mr Teller 'for any repeal of that law means the further depreciation of silver Of course, the law is not what it ought to be, and we have always looked upon it as a temporary expedient but it affords some relief Until something better and more permanent is given us, the silver men would naturally be opposed to its repeal. The Hill bill or any similar measure would depreciate silver even lower than it is now and increase the evil instead of remedying it"

Mr Teller thinks there will not be any attempt at silver legislation this session certainly not until the Brussels conference has reached some conclusion "If that conference continued Mr. Teller, 'does not do anything looking to relief, then we must do it I am hopeful however, that they will accomplish something, although it seems probable that it will adjourn over until spring Referring to the President's message Mr Teller said he could not understand what the President meant by saying we could meet the European demand for our gold by legislation 'We are the debtor nation observed the senator, "and cannot dictate terms, much less legislate to suit ourselves in the matter We owe several hundred millions to Europe and our securities are gilt edged When they come due and are dumped upon us, we have no choice but to pay them, and pay them in gold too Europe has two ways of getting our gold; the one is by securing the balance of trade and the other by demanding the payment of our bonds and obligations as they fall due If we have unfavorable legislation on the tariff that permits the unloading of vast amounts of imports the balance of trade may go to Europe. I sincerely trust that this will not be the case, but incoming Democratic congress has its own ideas about this matter, and they may revise the tariff so that we will find before as a condition we have not experienced for years, the balance of trade on the other side of the ... and the ... ...ent demand of England's tradesmen for gold in payment for commercial debts largely ... The remedy for this condition which Mr Teller thinks ... certain ... is ... in ... If we ... to ... said Mr Teller ... that we ought to have ... An enlarged use of silver ... of gold and ...

A CHICAGO JOURNALIST

Mr H H Kohlsaat of the Chicago Inter Ocean Visits the City

...Worl... Springs ... Friday They visited the ... and saw ... the ... brief sojourn ... Mr Kohlsaat ... of Chicago ... the Inter Ocean ... and the ... of the ...

Mr Kohlsaat had but three hours in the city and devoted a part of the time to an inspection of THE GAZETTE plant He was shown through the various departments of the institution He was greatly pleased with what he saw and expressed surprise at the extent and completeness of the facilities for printing He considers THE GAZETTE to be a well edited and clean newspaper

Mr Kohlsaat has done wonderful work with The Inter Ocean bringing it up from a circulation of 20,000 to 60,000 with 100 000 on Sunday He is spending large sums of money on the process for reproducing several colors at one impression on newspaper presses

An Exhibition of Water Colors.

Miss Katharine Smalley a local artist has made a series of water color sketches of the mountain scenery hereabouts which good critics have pronounced to be thoroughly artistic and true to nature She resides between Manitou and Colorado City near the General Adams house and has made a great variety of sketches of the mountains from that excellent point of view Miss Smalley has also a number of other views, notably "Rainbow Falls the Iron Springs Canon,' some views of the Red Rocks in the Garden of the Gods, a good view of the Gateway, Platte Canon, Iron Mountain," Manitou, 'Red Mountain and an early morning scene with the sunlight just touching the mountains She has also a few views of the scenery covered with snow, making a striking contrast to sketches made in summer A good perspective in sketches of the mountains is quite difficult to obtain but Miss Smalley seems to have accomplished this to a marked degree The action and color of her sketches have been generally commended by art lovers of this city and of eastern cities Her pastels of which a GAZETTE representative saw two are very life-like and seem to lack nothing in detail or harmony

The views are now at the residence of Mrs. C. A Eldredge, 624 North Tejon street. Mrs. Eldredge has arranged for an exhibition of the sketches next Tuesday afternoon and will doubtless be glad to show them to all interested in works of this nature

Injunction Dissolved.

Sitting in chambers yesterday Judge Campbell, of the district court, dissolved the temporary injunction granted on the 29th of November, in the suit of the Cripple Creek Gold Extraction company vs. The Gold ... Mining and Milling company. The suit is over the water rights in Squaw Gulch. Plaintiffs asked the court to permit them to use the water for their mills, already erected pending final hearing of the case This was done by the injunction of the 29th, but the dissolution of the injunction shuts them out. The decision on the motion does not finally determine the rights of the parties in the case Defendants were represented by H G Lunt and J Stanley Jones, and plaintiffs by A B. McKinley and W S. Montgomery

GRAY AND BAYARD

Two Distinguished Citizens of Delaware Prominent in Politics.

[Special Correspondence.]

WILMINGTON, Del, Dec. 5 —Those who know the relations between ex Secretary of State Bayard and United States Senator George Gray of this state are vastly interested in the rumor that Mr Gray will enter the cabinet of Mr Cleveland and Mr Bayard will be returned to the United States senate. Mr Bayard is about twenty years the senior of Mr Gray, and the latter succeeded the former as senator when Mr Bayard became secretary of state in 1885.

Mr Bayard has held no public office since he went out with the administration of Mr Cleveland from the White House. The relations existing between Mr Bayard and Mr Gray have been of a singularly intimate and affectionate character Before Mr Gray began to figure in national politics he saw Mr Bayard succeed to the seat in the senate just vacated by his father and before held by his grandfather Mr Bayard held the seat continuously until he entered the cabinet, and such was the feeling between him and Mr Gray that the younger man would not have sought the seat until the other had voluntarily left it vacant

There are some interesting parallels in the lives of the two men Both have behind them several generations of educated and distinguished men Both families have long been noted in Delaware Both are distinguished looking men of large physique, such as would be singled out and inquired after by an observer from the gallery of the senate. Both have been twice married—Mr Gray to the sister of his first wife and both have large families. Both have been discussed as possible incumbents of high federal offices—Mr Bayard for the presidency Mr Gray for the chief justiceship of the supreme court The families were long neighbors the Bayards at Wilmington the Grays at New Castle Mr Gray now has a house in a big plain brick house on the principal business street of Wilmington while Mr Bayard lives just within the city limits in the house in which Myra Clark Gaines was born and where she was cared for by eccentric old Colonel Davis, the man who named his three sons for the three counties of Delaware—New Castle, Kent and Sussex—with Delaware for the middle name of each

Should Mr. Gray enter the cabinet and Mr Bayard succeed to his seat in the senate another curious and interesting chapter would be added to the history of Delaware's senatorships. James A. Bayard the elder succeeded his father-in-law, Governor Bassett, as United States senator from Delaware in 1804, and held his seat for nine years. His son, Richard Bassett Bayard was United States senator from Delaware from 1836 to 1839 and again from 1841 to 1845. James A Bayard another son was United States senator from Delaware from 1851 to 1860 and his son Thomas F Bayard, was senator from 1869 to 1885.

Scarcely less remarkable than this succession of son in law sons and grandson was the part played by the Saulsbury family in relation to the Delaware senatorship Three brothers of the name one of whom had already served with distinction in congress and another as governor of the state, finally became candidates before the tiny legislature of thirty members for the office of United States senator After a long and bitter contest Eli won Gove, one of the disappointed brothers, died soon after, and Willard the other became chancellor of the state Eli held his seat for three terms The son of Willard, who bears the father's name, contributed as chairman of the Democratic state committee to the result that makes certain the ... of Mr. Gray as the choice of Mr. ... to the seat.

E. N. VALLANDIGHAM

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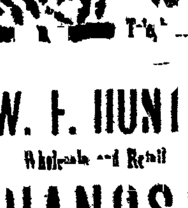

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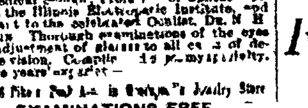

Dr John E. Ford, Oculist-Optician

Formerly lecturer on Practical Optics and Errors of Refraction, in the Chicago Post Graduate Medical School, Prof ... of Ophthalmology in the Illinois ... Institute, and assistant to the celebrated Oculist, Dr. N H Martin Thorough examinations of the eyes and adjustment of glasses to all cases of defective vision. ... Twelve years' experience.

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THE GAZETTE.

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JOB WORK
Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river

All persons having advertisements in the paper and desiring them discontinued will please make it known at the business office where they will be properly attended to. We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is thus given
No claims are allowed against employes of the GAZETTE to offset any of our accounts
All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be handed in no later than Thursday
Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them

W A PLATT, Editor. H A RISLEY, Manager

OUR LITERARY DEPARTMENT

With to day's issue THE GAZETTE begins, in a modest way the publication of a Literary department which it is hoped will prove an interesting and really valuable feature of our Sunday paper. It need not be said that Colorado Springs contains, in proportion to its population a larger number of refined, cultivated and intelligent people than perhaps any other city in the United States. To make a department worthy of such a constituency is our aim. It is well to aim high. Beginning in a small way we hope to extend the scope of the department eventually so as to cover all the best new books, and to give the readers of the Sunday GAZETTE at least a taste of the cream of current literature in all its forms.

AN ENERGETIC BODY

The Chamber of Commerce has taken hold of the work of increasing its membership with the same energy that has accomplished so much in other directions. A large number of circular invitations have been sent out, and many of them have brought favorable replies. There remain many persons, however, who are not members of this organization who ought to be. There never was a time in the history of the city when a Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade was doing as good work as the present organization, and there was never a time when the city was in a position to profit more by such work.

THE FORESTRY MEETING

In another column will be found the regular official notice of the eleventh annual meeting of the American Forestry Association, at Washington D. C., the 28th of this month. Most important business will be considered at the meeting. The best means of administering the public timber lands will be discussed and it is probable that an extra meeting of the Association will be called during the season of the World's Fair. Especial attention will be paid to the best means of advancing Senator Paddock's bill relating to forest preservation, which has been reported upon favorably and is now on the Senate calendar. This is a meeting in which all friends of forest preservation will be interested, and which as many of them as possible should attend.

THE NEXT EUROPEAN WAR.

In a speech on the introduction of a bill to increase the expenditures of the German army, General von Kaltenborn Stachau, the minister of war, said that Germany must be prepared to enter into a final war which would dwarf all these history records. It is worth considering even at this distance, what it is that makes this gigantic conflict probable and perhaps unavoidable. Surely it is not the nature of the European peoples to burden themselves year by year with an almost unbearable load of taxation, in order that in the near future they may be the better prepared to enter each other's territory with fire and sword. If each part of the European states enjoyed the privilege of self government even to the same extent as the American republic, there would be no talk of natural delimitations, of the balance of power and of irreconcilable hates. It is the monarchies of Europe, and not their peoples, which stand on guard, awaiting the struggle. Emperors and kings keep up their immense military establishments and cultivate national hatreds among the people to sustain their own tottering thrones. Germany would be indeed happy if within her borders an untrammelled press might speak to her people of the uselessness of her burdens, and before the great war comes teach them of the awful folly and uselessness, as well as of the crushing cost, the fearful suffering and the tremendous wickedness of fratricidal strife.

DR. PARKHURST AND MR. BYRNES.

A fierce controversy is waging in New York between Dr Parkhurst, president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and Mr Byrnes, superintendent of police. Dr Parkhurst alleges that the police do not put down crime, and in fact openly abet it. Superintendent Byrnes says that Dr Parkhurst employs as agents to ferret out crime some of the worst scoundrels in the city, and himself [illegible] outrageous methods of obtaining evidence. Ever since the doctor began his warfare, the police aided by some of the newspapers, have defended themselves by a counter attack. In fact it has seemed to be Dr Parkhurst who was on trial before the public and not the police.

Whatever may be said against Dr Parkhurst's methods or agents, the fact is clearly proved that the New York police do connive at certain sorts of crime, and it has been pretty clearly proved that they are paid large sums of money for protection of places that habitually violate the law. This being so, it is evident that on the main question Dr Parkhurst is right and Mr Byrnes is wrong. Laws are made presumably, to be enforced, and it is the duty of the police to enforce them. Mr Byrnes admits that if he chose he could shut up all the dives and disorderly houses. He does not do it, he says because in his opinion it is not a wise thing to do. Herein the Superintendent oversteps the limit of his functions. He is [illegible] not a judicial or legislative officer. His proper business is not [illegible] or interpret the law, but to enforce it, and he should be held by his official superiors to a strict account of his duty.

DISTRACTED DEMOCRACY.

The weeks that have passed since the election seem to have had no harmonizing or solidifying effect upon the jarring and discordant elements of the Democratic party. The meeting of congress has only accentuated the divergence of the views of Democratic leaders as to the proper policy to be pursued next year. Apparently about half of them favor an extra session, beginning in March but of these, probably not one half are in favor of an immediate and radical onslaught on the McKinley act. Intrigues are going on looking to the deposition of Speaker Crisp and the election in his place of some one like W. L. Wilson of West Virginia who better represents the tariff for revenue only idea. The party is united on nothing except a desire to get all the offices that are available. It is divided on the tariff, distracted on the silver question, afraid of the question of State banks, undecided what to do about appropriations, entirely at sea as to foreign affairs and apparently incapable of taking any broad view of any national question whatever.

Perhaps we ought not to expect anything else of the Democracy than such a chaotic condition. Having been out of office for so long it is mainly an organized appetite for spoils with its fringes composed of all the discontented and disgusted, the envious, the anarchistic, the visionary and the 'holier than thou' elements, twisted together temporarily in grotesque proximity. The Democratic campaign was run in the south entirely on the anti force bill 'no negro-domination' cry. Their campaign in the east was run mainly on the 'tariff is a tax' cry. In Illinois and Wisconsin, they depended on the votes of foreign born Roman Catholics and Lutherans in opposition to the compulsory teaching of English in the common schools. In every part of the country they put forward a different issue. The result is that their majority in the new congress will be one of the most heterogeneous agglomerations of unrelated and mutually antagonistic elements that was ever gathered under one roof in this or any other country.

But we must make allowances for our Democratic brethren. They have had so little practice in governing, on a broad national scale, during the past thirty years, that it would be hardly fair to expect them to know much about it, or to have any conception of the responsibilities of power. They may learn in time. We hope they will, although the past record of their party gives little ground for hope. But it would certainly be much better for the country to have two really patriotic and capable parties, and we do not despair of the Democrats learning something in the school of hard experience in practical administration. This much we may certainly admit—the great majority of them mean well, and if they are not too conceited and puffed up over their victory, they will learn a great deal in the next four years.

Here is the story of a Democrat who thought the Republicans should "bow to the will of the people at once." It is not without its moral:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec 5—Postmaster-general Wanamaker has dispatched a post-office inspector to the little town of Ivanhoe Ill., to settle one of the funniest complications that the department has ever experienced. The town had a German Democrat as postmaster under Mr Cleveland. When Harrison was elected he was succeeded by a Republican postmaster, who died, and the office was then turned over to the widow. When Cleveland was elected last month the German Democrat thought that he also had been re-elected postmaster. He appeared at the postoffice with a wagon and persuaded the postmistress to allow him to remove the effects of the office to his place. He has since been running affairs fully convinced that Cleveland's election restored him as postmaster. Representative Hopkins reported the fact to the Postoffice department and an inspector was detailed to restore the postmistress to her rights.

We all remember the trouble that once came over an apple that was offered as a prize to feminine beauty. There is scarcely less trouble over the honor of posing for the Montana statue which is to represent American beauty in silver at the World's Fair. The recriminations and disputes would have been a worthy subject for an epic poem by Alexander Pope after the style of 'The Rape of the Lock.'

The Whittier homestead in Haverhill, Mass. is to be kept as a memorial of the poet, and a place of pilgrimage for his admirers. Universal thanks are due to Mr James H Carleton, through whose generosity the homestead has been purchased and will be preserved.

The failure of the Rock Island strike was apparent from the first. The division of the operators forbade any chance of success. Chief-operator Ramsey is injuring, by his ridiculous untruths, no one more than the operators themselves.

South African Gold Mines

Wall Street Journal

References to the English market of late have seldom failed to include something in regard to the activity in Kaffirs which have had a very marked rise. Kaffir shares are those of South African gold mines, and the interest in them derives importance not merely from the speculative movement under way but because it denotes a production of gold so large as to be a factor of importance in the gold supply of the world. The yearly output from Johannesburg has risen to something over $20 000 000 gold per annum and the best authorities do not think it extravagant to expect the output to increase from $45 000,000 to $50,000,000 a year within a few years. The gold fields are very extensive and the development has brought townships, hotels and shops of all descriptions into a country which was practically unknown two years and a half ago. There are thirteen miles now specially productive. The capital of these mines ranges from £55 000 to £150 000 and the dividends paid this year run from 10 to [illegible] per cent. The gold production during seven months, April to October inclusive, steadily increased. The aggregate output rose from 28 000 ounces in April to 33 000 ounces in July and nearly [illegible]000 ounces in October. In a few cases there have been marked changes in the monthly output of gold but as a whole the yield has been sufficiently uniform to show well developed leads and systematic mining.

Some Colorado Humor

Aspen Leader Dec 5

A new hand is now at the helm of the Colorado Springs GAZETTE, William A. Platt late of the New York Mail and Express having recently assumed editorial control of the paper. Of course Mr Platt is not supposed to know anything about the silver question, therefore there will be no radical change in the policy of THE GAZETTE upon this great question. We sincerely hope that the new editor's long connection with the [illegible] Colonel Shepard will not prejudice him to the use of misfit biblical texts in his editorial columns.

More Kind Words.

Longmont Ledger

An important change has just taken place in the editorial department of that model republican newspaper, the Colorado Springs GAZETTE, through which Mr William A. Platt becomes editor-in-chief.

Mr Platt the new editor, comes direct from the editorial staff of the New York Mail and Express where he has achieved a reputation as an editorial writer of which any man might be proud.

There is good reason for believing that Mr Platt will prove a worthy successor to the late B. W. Steele through whose wise administration THE GAZETTE became one of the most able and influential Republican newspapers in Colorado.

UP THE WRONG LADDER

Glenwood Springs Daily Avalanche Dec [illegible]

Judge Risley who has been handling the editorial pen on the Colorado Springs Gazette since the death of Editor Steele has retired to private life. His chair will be filled by W. H. Ladd of the New York Mail and Gazette.

Trinidad Advertiser

W. H. Ladd, recently of the New York Mail and Express, has taken editorial charge of the Colorado Springs GAZETTE.

Salida [illegible]

W. H. Ladd of the New York Mail and Express has taken charge of the Colorado Springs GAZETTE as editor in chief and general manager.

Trinidad News

W. H. Ladd, of The New York Mail and Express took charge of THE GAZETTE yesterday in the capacity of editor-in-chief. Judge Risley retires to private life. It is understood that Mr Ladd will also act as general manager.

STATE NEWS

Pueblo is to have a jockey club meet Tuesday next the 19th.

It is almost definitely settled that the Biggs mills will be located on the Navajo in this county next summer. The moving of the mills there will also necessitate the building of a branch line of railroad to the river. Should these moves take place a good market will be created for all products raised in the Navajo valley, and everybody can find employment. Many of the settlers have also valuable timber to sell, but the bulk of the timber will be cut on the grant.—Pagosa Springs News.

The Pueblo Chieftain says representatives of the Pueblo, Gunnison and Pacific railroad have been engaged for the past few days in traveling along the line buying the right of way. The road takes a southeasterly course from Pueblo, passes through the Stanley ranch, Gross' and Hicklin's to the Greenhorn, at the Santa Clara crossing, and passing within four miles of Rye, near Gallimore's ranch, up the Huerfano canon it proceeds and crosses the range by Mosca pass. The right of way has been secured without trouble to Rye, and the men are now working ahead, there being no anticipation of trouble anywhere along the line. While the intention of the promoters was to go to Gunnison, the survey has not been made beyond Saguache, but thus far the work has been completed so that building can commence at any time. The object in building the road is to get to the coal fields at St. Mary's, and fuel is what is required by the Missouri Pacific, being in a great measure its object in building to Colorado.

THE VOICE THAT CALLS

Where forlorn sunsets flare and fade
On desolate sea and lonely sand
Out of the silence and the spele
What is the voice of strange command
Calling you still, as friend calls friend
With love that cannot brook delay
To rise and follow the ways that wend
Over the hills and far away?

Hark, in the city street on street
A roaring reach of death and life
Of vortices that clash and fleet
And ruin in appointed strife
Hark to it calling calling clear,
Calling until you cannot stay
From dearer things than your own most dear
Over the hills and far away

Out of the sound of ebb and flow
Out of the sight of lamp and star
It calls you where the good winds blow
And the unchanging meadows are
From faded hopes and hopes agleam
It calls you calls you night and day,
Beyond the dark into the dream
Over the hills and far away
—W. E. Henley in Boston Commonwealth

THE BURDEN OF NIGHT

How dark it grows! The grieved light of day
Down the horizon takes its sullen way,
Yet leaves upon the jagged mountain's crest
A half burning ember glimmering in the west
As some vast army moving in the night
Should leave its smouldering campfires still alight
Whose mournful red awhile the gloaming stains
Unsatisfied reproachful as it wanes.
How dark it grows—how dark!

How dark it is! The deeper purpling sky
Leashed with dull clouds, keeps gloomy watch on high,
All hope of light, all glimpse of heaven debars
Withholds the planets and denies the stars—
The darkness deepens, brain and vision reel
Struck by the gloom I can not see, but feel
As felt old Egypt when the gathering night
Of God's displeasure blotted out her sight.
How dark it is—how dark

So felt old Egypt, while her ruins hid
The mystery of sphinx and pyramid
While their stark profile cut the starless skies
While she lay dumb with wide, unvisioned eyes.
You knew what sons over her must roll
Before that cloud is lifted from her soul.
Such is the burden and the load of night
When was it day? When will be morning light?
How dark it is—how dead
—Belford's Monthly

A FAIR ATTORNEY

Alas! the world has gone awry
Since Cousin Lillian entered college
For she has grown so learned I
Oft tremble at her wondrous knowledge
Whene'er I dare to woo her now
She frowns that I should so annoy her
And then proclaims with lofty brow
Her mission is to be a lawyer

Life glides [illegible] on golden wings
A sunny waif from El Dorado
[illegible] the poet sings
[illegible] sorrow casts its shadow
[illegible] spell
I felt [illegible] hidden grief impended
When she declined a caramel
I knew my rosy dream had ended

[illegible] more [illegible] china plaques
[illegible]
[illegible] that never flaunted their backs
[illegible] braved the billow
[illegible] with brighter blush
The splendid triumphs that await her
When in the court a breathless hush
Gives homage to the queen debater

'Tis sad to meet such crushing woes
From eyes as blue as Scottish heather
'Tis sad a maid with cheeks of rose
Should have her heart bound up in leather
'Tis sad to keep one's passion pent
Though I'll clasp arms the fair environ
But [illegible] to have her quoting Kent
When [illegible] breathing Byron

When Lillian is licensed at the law
[illegible] forever
No barrister will pick a flaw
[illegible] so extremely clever
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
—[illegible] in San Francisco Argonaut

THE DEBUTANTE

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the scenes which for the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] than long ng [illegible]
[illegible] slippery as the virgin [illegible]
[illegible] before her dazzle [illegible] gaze
What sees she to affright? This paradise
Has been her long, her dream these many [illegible]
[illegible] waves but the haunt
And voice of chaperon [illegible] reprimand
[illegible] boldly plunging in
She joins the general gay and happy din
[illegible] the glow of pleasure's exercise
[illegible]
J W Schwartz in Kate Field's Washington

HOME AND HALL

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING FOR ENTERTAINMENT

A Review of the Social Event of the Season the Varker-Metcalf Wedding Other Events of the Week in Colorado Springs Society

Colorado Springs differs from almost any other city in America in its social features, in that its seasons are not distinctly marked. It is true that the amusements of the season vary, but it is so situated that it is a pleasure to reside here all the year round. There are those who prefer it as a summer residence and those who prefer it in the winter while there are hundreds who cannot make up their minds whether the spring or the autumn seasons are the most delightful. Therefore we do not find our people of wealth and leisure hurrying away with the first warm days to their Newports and Narragansett piers and in the autumn to their Lenoxes or to Florida. They have them all combined in one right at home. Midsummer and midwinter are the gayest social seasons at the foot of Pike's Peak. In the summer the city is filled with people gathered from the four quarters of the globe, representing the wealth and fashion of most of the American cities, but especially of the west. At that time the resort hotels are very gay, the Casino is open, and balls, concerts, picnics and rides are the order of the day. With the numerous strangers crowding all public places, society functions are perhaps, a little informal at that season but are all the brighter for that. In the winter the pleasures largely center about Colorado Springs, and then the lines are a little more tightly drawn. It is a season, however, of many pleasures, for it is filled with receptions, teas, weddings and balls.

The summer of 1892 was unusually gay, the pleasures centering about the Casino mostly. Dancing to the strains of the Hungarian orchestra—and almost any one can dance to that music—became so popular that three nights a week were set apart for that purpose whereas the previous summer there was dancing only one or two evenings each week. The winter entertainments are numerous at present, but will not be in full swing until after the holidays, in the weeks just previous to Lent.

THE VARKER METCALF WEDDING

The brilliant nuptials at Grace church last Wednesday evening recall to mind the lines of Thomson,

How happy they The happiest of their kind
Whom gentler stars unite and in one fate
Their hearts their fortunes and their beings blend

A prettier ceremony than the Varker Metcalf wedding would be hard to imagine, and surely a bride never went forth with more favorable omens for good—a church full of interested friends, joyous notes pealing from an organ, two robed preachers to perform the ceremony and charming bridesmaids.

There was a great outpouring of the society of the city. There were very many handsome gowns worn by the ladies and it was a full dress event throughout. The dress worn by Mrs. O. Metcalf was very becoming. It was a steel gray, crystal corded silk with trimmings of velvet and crystals. Diamonds were appropriately worn with the costume. The bridesmaids were very pleasingly gowned, all alike, and presented a very pretty picture as they moved slowly up the aisle.

One of the most charming girls in the entire assemblage was the maid of honor Miss Elizabeth Metcalf. She was very daintily attired in a white silken gown and her beautiful pink and white complexion made her one of the most observed and admired of the party.

The bride's place is the most difficult of all. She is the cynosure of all eyes. In this case however, she bore it remarkably well, looking neither to the right nor left but straight at the dean who awaited her at the chancel. With her long veil descending in graceful lines from her head she looked every inch a bride and one to cause admiration among all beholders.

A very pleasant and unique feature was the gate at the end of the aisle which swung open to receive the bridal party as it went forward. Another good idea was the placing of a long band of ribbon across the entrance to the pews to prevent unseemly haste in going out. It is a fashion much in vogue in the East and seems to be needed here also.

The ceremony of betrothal is impressive and yet beautiful. The passing of the ring and the giving in marriage are perhaps the most interesting parts of the ceremony. In this case the answers of both bride and groom were given in a clear and distinct voice and entirely satisfactory to the guests. The bride's musical and well modulated tones were heard throughout the room.

Mr Varker, the groom came from New York to this city a few years ago for his health like a great many other people. The good sized fortune which he is understood to possess is largely the result of his own energy and persistence and good business ability. He is a genial gentleman with many fine traits of character and very popular among his associates.

The bride is the second daughter of Orlando Metcalf, Esq. and is a bright and charming woman. It is understood that the wedding trip is to California, although nobody is supposed to know, not even Mr and Mrs Metcalf. It is the fashion and the fad in these days to make the place of the honeymoon a profound secret.

There were a few folks at the wedding who could not be classed among the 400. They were the servants and negro attendants in the Metcalf and Varker families and this brings out the kindness of heart for which both households are noted. These people were anxious to see the ceremony and so they were gladly invited and it is altogether probable that they enjoyed it quite as much as any one present.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs Franc O. Wood entertained at an afternoon tea Thursday at Edgewood Villa.

It is understood that the El Paso Club is considering the project of a ball to be given early in the new year.

Dr and Mrs H. B. Moore are pleasantly located with Rev and Mrs A. R. Kieffer at the Episcopal rectory.

Mr George Webster of Widefield Farm leaves this week to spend [illegible] days with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Messrs Charles and James Hiltons, representatives of a wealthy Cleveland family are spending the winter at the Antlers.

Dr and Mrs Keating entertained the El Paso County Medical society Wednesday evening at their handsome new home on Cascade avenue.

Colonel [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] Lawrence were [illegible] meeting in Denver this week.

A pleasant [illegible] the Varker Metcalf wedding [illegible] for the gentlemen [illegible]

The afternoon tea at [illegible] last month was a very pretty affair [illegible]

Captain and Mr D [illegible] California [illegible]

The regular meeting of the Monday Evening Club will be held at the residence of Mr A. J. [illegible] North Cascade next Monday [illegible] Mr C. W. Hume will [illegible] of Mining [illegible] discussion.

Mrs Edward Davis of Narragansett Pier arrived at the Antlers last week for the winter. Mr Davis stopped for a short time at North [illegible] to enjoy a few days of hunting. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Mrs Liebig of Bear Creek ranch.

St Agnes guild of Manitou held a sale at the Cliff House on Thursday evening which was largely attended from this city. The sale was for the benefit of the Episcopal church in Manitou and was quite successful. Dancing concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Lloyd have issued At Home cards for Friday evenings in the next few weeks. Mr and Mrs Lloyd entertained quite a number of members and friends of the Young Men's Christian association last Friday evening and the evening passed very pleasantly.

Mrs S. P. Maderia gave a pleasant breakfast on Thursday at noon to her guests Mrs Kendall of Salt Lake City and Mrs Geist of Ohio. The dining room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for twelve and a delightful hour was spent.

The departure of Count and the Countess James Pourtales for their German home for the winter, leaves a void in Colorado Springs society that will be hard to fill. Their receptions and dinners have been among the pleasantest events of late years. They expect to return, however in April.

Mrs. Whitbeck the dancing teacher, states that there is a greater interest shown in the terpsichorean art this winter than ever before. Her Tuesday night classes are larger than ever before, and the same is true of the juvenile classes while the rooms are engaged nearly every night for private parties or clubs.

The inauguration of a series of entertainments by the various branches of the Masonic order intended only for the members and their families is an excellent idea and will undoubtedly be followed by the other lodges. The first of the series was given by the Knights Templars last Tuesday evening and proved a great success. There were many dancers on the floor and they kept it up merrily until midnight. Mrs A. L. Lawton, Mrs. E. J. Eaton wife of the secretary of state, Mrs Dwinell, Mrs. T. G. Horn and other ladies, wives of the Sir Knights, had charge of the arrangements.

The following gentlemen have been introduced at the El Paso club during the past week: A. C. McClurg Chicago, H. J. Hagerman city, Stanley S. Patten Augusta, Me., J. A. Eddy Salida, John V. Rhoades Flagstaff Arizona, Wm Dowd N. Y., Rev C. W. Heizer Cascade, R. R. Price, Hutchinson Kan., H. Van Kleeck Denver, Geo L. Varker N. Y., D. W. Hord St. Paul, O. Metcalf Jr. Denver, John McDonough Creede, Jas W. Lee Jr. Cleveland, S. B. Irving Carlisle, Eng., Eben Smith Leadville, W. B. Devereux Glenwood Springs, George Jones, Chicago, George W. [illegible] Lowell Mass.

Mrs Ernest Whitney whose recitals took place at the First Congregational church has a faculty of getting up very entertaining concerts. To be sure they are almost wholly vocal but such concerts are comparatively rare and a large audience always listens to them. Then too there is the added attraction of a bevy of charming maidens attired in dainty gowns and one must needs be gratified only to look on. The question seems to present itself: Why is it that there is such a scarcity of good male singers in the town? Is it because the men are not willing to spare the time for practice? Outside the Euphonia club and a few others there are scarcely any gentlemen whose voices are heard in public. Perhaps Mrs Whitney can solve the problem.

The Use of the Right Foot

That the right foot [illegible] right hand or [illegible] same [illegible] of this side [illegible] stitution and [illegible] right [illegible] stage [illegible] the right foot [illegible] in their public performances.

Most people [illegible] more firmly with the right than with the left foot. There seems to be a great [illegible] for propelling the body with the [illegible] foot from the [illegible] horseman [illegible] stirrup [illegible] his play [illegible] the left foot.—Pall Mall Gazette

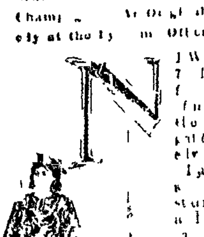
The Telephone in Roumania.

The telephone has [illegible] at Roumania but it is not [illegible] a success because of an official order that when a person desires to telephone to another city [illegible] arrange with his correspondent to be [illegible] instrument at a fixed hour and [illegible]. The rule is said to be rigidly enforced.—Philadelphia Ledger

NEW YORK'S PLAYS.

A WEEK OF UNUSUAL INTEREST AT THE THEATERS

Mrs [illegible] Success in 'The Isle of Champagne' [illegible] Sardou Comedy at the [illegible] Other Attractions.



NEW YORK, D[illegible]

[illegible]

The affectation of the society girl, the baby stare, the boyish [illegible] the peculiarities of gait and the tricks of voice which have before this marked Miss Rehan's impersonations of modern heroines have no place in her Julia. To the amazement and admiration of her public she has completely seized upon the newer identity and her acting is at once sympathetic, natural, graceful and at several moments even powerful. The generation of [illegible] will judge future Juliets by Ada Rehan's. Those other playgoers [illegible] to Fanny Kemble [illegible] must pay Miss Rehan the valuable compliment of favorable comparison.

The Daly [illegible] revival—It is to give way in a week to a reproduction of 'As You Like It'—has been the chief happening in the city's theatricals of late. Not less eventful but surely less agreeable has been the confession of absolute failure conveyed in the news that Mrs Fanny Bernard Beere has decided to return to England. Her chagrin is admitted by her friends and her manager not only pockets a substantial loss without a murmur but has even been heard to say that he considers himself well out of a bad bargain.

In this case there will be much sympathy for the actress. She has been misled by her manager who it is to be feared, did not weigh all the circumstances carefully before he made this venture. It was quickly demonstrated to her New York audiences that Mrs. Beere is an actress of considerable force, intelligent in her reading, graceful in movement and attractive in personality but the most friendly observer has admitted that Mrs. Beere does not possess the manifold and striking advantages which should enter into the equipment of a star actress.

One might easily fancy her as of value in a stock company where, in certain strongly marked and dominant roles she should well display her technical skill and long experience. For Mrs Beere has been before the public well nigh a quarter of a century. The termination of her tour is set down for Dec [illegible] in Brooklyn. She will then have played here just four weeks, yet she had hoped to remain six months.

Contrary to general rumor there is no prospect of a [illegible] in connection with her fiasco. She has courageously bowed to the inevitable and conceding with her manager's views she has urged the immediate closure of the tour. It may be said in her behalf however that her [illegible] in this city as [illegible] Lecouvreur [illegible] the disagreeable impression caused by her colorless performance in those two wretched and vulgar plays 'Jean Despard' and 'Ariane.' Her Adrienne [illegible] effective [illegible] pathos to be sure but generally sympathetic and always intelligent.

Our own Mr Harrigan has brushed the dust of a dozen years from 'The Mulligan Guards Ball.' Once more Dan, Cordelia, Primrose, Peter Lochmuller and the others of that merry guild [illegible] just first drew coin of the [illegible] to the Harrigan and Hart box office [illegible] and delightful evidence [illegible] Harrigan himself presents the least change. The drollery of Dan Mulligan [illegible] quaint dialect and [illegible] enjoyable philosophy [illegible] springtime [illegible]

[illegible] by Dan Collyer [illegible] at Harrigan's [illegible]

[illegible] plied most of the [illegible] and slang expressions which [illegible] 'Sealrooks' performance [illegible] suggests that De Wolf Hopper has been his model but he is far more agile and less laborious in his comicality and he is a decidedly pleasing singer withal.

The company is uncommonly numerous, though it has no prima donna like Lillian Russell and no soubrette like dainty Della Fox. Mr Sealrooks, it is quite plain, does not desire that any other than he shall dominate the opera. He is to hold the Manhattan's stage at least six weeks. There has been much talk of a season of grand opera at the new theater to open late in January but the truth seems to be that all the [illegible] 'The Isle of Champagne' is likely [illegible] will stay until spring [illegible] arranging long [illegible] the foresight of [illegible] diplomat.

[illegible] the Fourteenth Street [illegible] our new theater [illegible] The Lyceum [illegible] interest [illegible] performance [illegible] 'Americans Abroad' [illegible] tribute [illegible] of our [illegible] the American capital. The great [illegible] wrote this piece expressly [illegible] it is acted with [illegible] Daniel Frohman [illegible] Georgia Cayvan [illegible] leading [illegible] is international [illegible] element is prominent.

[illegible] 'A Society Fad' [illegible] the private detective the [illegible]. To say that this is a conventional farce comedy with its usual adjuncts of skirt dancing, topical songs and contemporaneous slang is to describe it sufficiently. The affair is no worse than many of its predecessors. It is [illegible] however by the Russell company which lately gave expression to that strange piece called 'The City Directory.' Amelia Glover the dancer is far the most pleasing and graceful member of the troupe.

The Fourteenth Street has a really effective nautical play in 'The Ensign' by William Haworth once an actor but now a fertile and hopeful playwright. This drama deals with the capture of Mason and Slidell on the high seas, and is distinctly patriotic and stirring with its pictures of naval interest. One view, that of a man of war, is notably accurate. Mr Willard at the Star is playing 'Judah' this week. It is a pleasure to record that he has won a signal success, and that his audiences are large and enthusiastic. He is ably assisted by his leading lady, our own Marie Burroughs.

J. AUSTIN FYNES

Frank Daniels in "Dr Cupid"

PHILADELPHIA Dec [illegible]—Frank Daniels opened at the Park theater Monday night in a new farce comedy which possessed particular interest for Philadelphians for two reasons—first the alleged plot found birth in the brain of a Philadelphia newspaper man Mr C. B. Clifford; second, one of the characters is modeled after ex-Mayor Billy Smith who is said to belong to more secret orders than any other person and has other claims to local fame.

Consequently the friends of Clifford and the adherents of [illegible] turned out in force to greet 'Dr Cupid.' They greeted him hilariously and say the play is a 'go.' The plot hinges on the transfusion of blood from the veins of a presumably healthy man into those of a summer hotel keeper of the name of Mudge. An unscrupulous disciple of Hippocrates took the blood from a criminal who had been formerly a Malay pirate. The 'new blood' proves entirely too opulent in carbon for Mudge, whose moral and physical character undergo a complete metamorphosis—from the meek and docile Mudge to the fierce throat cutting ship scuttling pirate—causing endless trouble in his family and among his friends. Mr Daniels did excellent work as Mudge. The piece was first produced at Rochester last week and had a short but prosperous run there and in Buffalo.

Mrs Leslie Carter and Lottie Collins divide the honors at the Walnut and Francis Wilson is drawing at the Broad. Other current attractions are not notable. Lillian Russell and La Cigale are expected at the Chestnut next week.

C. H. VAN HOOSER.

A Valued Coin

Sir William Jenner the queen's favorite physician wears at his watch chain a gold piece which bears a pleasant little history. One day he found among his patients in his [illegible] sitting room a humble carpenter. On remarking to the man that his [illegible] had through neglect of treatment made great progress he received the [illegible] reply:

'I have been waiting to see you for three years sir.'

'Why [illegible] then,' queried the physician, 'come to me sooner?'

'[illegible]' said the carpenter, 'but [illegible] gold guinea piece [illegible] and that would take nothing less.'

Sir William wears that guinea on his chain but though he completely cured the patient in the course of eight months he would not take [illegible] fee from the poor fellow who had tried so hard to find that guinea and who had waited so patiently to consult him.—London Tit Bits.

Danger in English Football

[illegible] the game of football [illegible] in England the record of accidents [illegible] is practically [illegible]. During the football season of 1892 [illegible] accidents [illegible] fewer than eleven [illegible] than seventy others [illegible] in the shape of [illegible] entail on them [illegible]

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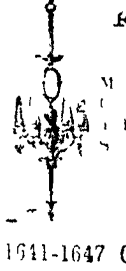

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Fine Art Metal Goods,
[illegible] Onyx Tables, [illegible] fine Piano [illegible] Lamps rich [illegible] Styles
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YOU WILL BUY
APPLES
And why not get a barrel and save 25 per cent? You will [illegible] more than that before the holidays are over. I have half a car of fine New England Baldwins left. $5.00 per barrel. [illegible]
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East Bijou street new brick house [illegible] rooms all [illegible]
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31 W Bijou [illegible] bath steam
[illegible]
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9 E. Pikes Peak ave
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Offices in Gazette Building single or en suite
FOR SALE SPECIAL.
A large stone residence on corner lot [illegible] feet fronts south and east large [illegible] other outbuildings [illegible] is extensive and the shrubbery [illegible] grown and of rare varieties. The [illegible] sold to close an estate and favorable terms can be made.
A bargain in a fine home on N[illegible] Beautifully located with all modern improvements.
Are also offering some of the [illegible] lots on Cascade avenue
We have a long list of other property improved and unimproved which we shall be pleased to show parties desiring to [illegible] who may favor us with a call
HENRY LeB. WILLS & Co
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Cards under this head state only address. Any other matter will be charged our Card Rates
DENTISTS.
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[illegible]

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P. E. Dow, W. S. Nichols, Geo De La Vergne, N. O. Johnson, D. M. Holmes, A. L. Lawton, D. H. [illegible], E. H. [illegible], J. A. [illegible], Geo E. C[illegible], A. S. [illegible]

ATTENTION!
If you wish to invest in a [illegible] of any kind, or if you wish to sell out your [illegible] for cash
Or if you will take part cash and part real estate,
Or if you have cattle, horses or a [illegible] or trade, call upon or write
F. G. PHILLIPS
1604 Arapahoe St Room 19, Denver, Colo [illegible] as he has made a specialty of the [illegible] for the past six years and is the [illegible] edged leader in Colorado in that [illegible] 'Business Chance' column of [illegible]

W. H. LEONARD
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Try our new grate and furnace "PEERLESS." It is a clean, high-grade coal therefore [illegible]

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Fresh Milk, Cream,
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Delivered daily in Colorado City and Manitou. Orders by mail receive prompt attention

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Selling Out Entire Stock
Very Reasonable
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DIVIDEND NOTICE
THE PHARMACY [illegible] MINING CO.
[illegible] Dividend No. 3 [illegible] share [illegible] to the stockholders [illegible] Transfer books will close [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

INTERESTS.

TER FROM CRIP-
REEK CAMP.

's Review of the Stock Week—Regarding the Gilson—Other Min-

, Dec. 10. The work d removing the Wind its former location is g. It is hoped that the constructed and ready he corner of Bennett e beginning of the new

ark of San Antonio, and D. D. Swearing R. E. McAnulty of s, capitalists who are in mining property amp during the week. son, president of the pple Creek state rail- e purchased an inter the bank of this city. which is reported in s shipping to Denver ull force of men has

covery has been made of the town of a vein 25 per cent. and up some specimens ran as t, in lead, but in view ted attempts at jump- ns by unscrupulous s are very unwilling to rticulars at the present discovery, which is of great importance. lead in the camp and fluxing of ores is too d repetition. An offer made for the claim. quartz has been struck eek Gold Mining and in the K. P. lode. e run as high as $120 0.

as been discovered in the Calumet Mining

d has purchased an the Sunset lode which e, for $1,000.

ommittee who were ap- charge of the work of ivision, met on Thurs- of Judge Adams. The tees were appointed: Shepherd, J. H. Wolfe. bram Rapp, J. C. Mc- Judge Gaskell; to ob- nation and population ew county A. F. Per- ns, Sam Shoug; news- P. J. Donahue, J. H. arstin, W. R. McCrea, Bell. It is believed will have to be raised y work.

g plant of the Zenobia on during the coming are confident of being carloads each week. It is only about 100 of the Pharmacist. The r appearance, and it is that the Zenobia is an Pharmacist.

ng and Milling company t organized companies s operating in a hither- section. The claims onsist of the Jacob, Jr., re, the Lizzie and four ut 3 miles north of the aft house is being con- rk will be continued er months. Some spec- white quartzite which ng shown by the man- ny were stated to con- gold in a free state. n a granite formation, orable indications are r developments may be direction of the Peak. s been struck in the e property of Mr. W. thers.

, manager of the Paul s company, reports that as doubled during the he Barry Mercantile argest retail house in so report a very active s and numerous large

ay of Leadville, has d the Lucky Gus lode n. from Dr. Lentermen he consideration being

bought of D. P. Bage- erest in the Ora Ogla y for $800.

as sold a fourth interest stwick lode, Womack Madden for $500.

Mining Company have ended operations.

of the Lawrence Gold ing Company, states y is all on the ground amp mill and will be ere by the new year. th the Woodbury con- Gilpin gilt edge tablet ning company have a y five tons of ore at the from which very high pected.

Mining company owns ther claims. A three defined mineral has yields, on a mill run, and 37¼ silver. The tween the Victor and ines and probably has

strike has been made hich is now under the one of the most able ning experts in the pany controls several s on Gold hill and The Jeff Davis shaft k to a great depth n the base of the pany, which stands will furnish employ- ne of men during the

Stock Review.

essed this week a re- n price of the stock of mines, Mollie Gibson, been carefully watched by all stockholders all were greatly surprised. d at about $8.25 on Mon- and dropped until on was selling at $8. On n suddenly offered at kers, and on that even- hundred or more shares at $7 went begging. It was [illegible] dicted that the stock would [illegible] fore the close of the week. S[illegible] ever, it became [illegible] eastern holders [illegible] not offering it at such low figures, and that when an effort was made to obtain Mollie Gibson at $7, or even $7.25, it was not to be had. The stock closed at $7 bid, as [illegible] below $7.75. It seems [illegible] the uncertain footing of [illegible] decline in the price of the stock from $8. Many people [illegible] national Monetary conference would result in nothing [illegible] proceed at once to run of [illegible] silver purchase act. What [illegible] cessful, would be construed [illegible] dorsement by the United States [illegible] precedent of the [illegible] price of silver. [illegible] the Gibson was [illegible] tion and we hope [illegible] successful. Many [illegible] in vain for the reason [illegible] prices quoted. We may state from the best authority that [illegible] the precious metal [illegible] than ever before.

Anaconda is [illegible] at from 13[illegible] 15c [illegible] sale for the stock at [illegible] here. Work [illegible] shipment of ore to [illegible] returns then go [illegible] Summit was in good demand at [illegible] and here. The [illegible] pany's new stamp mill [illegible] to strengthen the stock [illegible] sold whenever offered at [illegible] 26½. Another dividend [illegible] may place the price of the [illegible] or higher. The new [illegible] the consolidation of the Ball Mountain and B. V. stocks, was in good demand at from 22c. to 25c. Leadville was generally held at 20c. with bids of 17c and 18c. The new certificates of the reorganized company will be ready for delivery this week. Cleopatra was quiet, the previ- ing price being 11c.

The Cook's Peak company passed what would have been their next dividend, and the stock declined to about $1.50. It is stated that the reason for this is that recent development work has been quite expensive, and that the proceeds of the ore from the mine would be needed for complete equipment. The company is not in need of funds, however, having a surplus now on hand of about $20,000.

SILVERWOOD ARTHUR.

CHURCH NOTES.

All Souls' church, Antlers' pavilion. The pastor, Rev. W. R. G. Mellen, will preach as usual this morning. Subject of discourse, "Wealth and Its Uses."

Church of Christ (Scientist) meets at K. of P. hall at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mrs. Ella P. Sweet will lecture on Christian healing at 11 a. m.

Rev. F. A. Brady, of Denver, will speak in Durkee Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. Subject: "The New Birth," from a spiritualistic standpoint. Seats free. All cordially invited.

At the First Congregational church, services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Jas. B. Gregg, D. D., will preach both morning and evening. Subject in the evening: "Dreams."

At the First Baptist church, corner Weber and Kiowa streets, the pastor, Dr. Montague, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject: "Esau, or Values Miscalted," in course to young men, on "Men Who Failed."

There will be preaching at the Christian church, 211 North Nevada avenue, at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Lucas. Subject of morning sermon: "The Greatest of All Sins." Subject of evening sermon: "The Mistakes of Moses." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. All are welcome and seats free.

There will be worship with preaching at the First M. E. church, corner Nevada avenue and Kiowa street, both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Warner. The morning theme will be, "Hiding the Gospel;" the evening subject will be, "Surprises Ahead." Sunday school at 3 p. m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Seats are free and everybody is welcome.

Fanny Rice.

Miss Fanny Rice and her excellent company, at the opera house to-morrow evening, will present a double bill, comprising "The Little Broom Seller," by Offenbach, and a "Jolly Surprise," by Arthur Wallack, Esq. In "The Little Broom Seller" Miss Rice will, for the first time, enact the role of Lischen, a German peasant girl with a love for music. This little gem of Offenbach's has never been presented to a Colorado Springs audience.

In the title role Miss Rice is the picture of rustic simplicity and both acts and sings the part with a fascinating naivete that recalls most charmingly recent successes in "Nanon," "Erminie" and the "Merry War." Mr. Frank Jones, who is the Frischen of the operetta, was some years ago known throughout this country as the Cincinnati phenomenon. His voice, although he was but 12 years of age, was a pronounced and musical baritone.

To the Public.

The "Twelve Tribes of Israel," who had out books to solicit money for the benefit of the A. M. E. church, raised $004.49, with a few more books to be heard from. We, the trustees and pastor, desire to thank the public in behalf of the church.

J. H. CHILDRESS,
FRANK J. LOPER,
J. W. DAVIS,
ROBERT STEELE,
R. L. TURNER
Trustees.

REV. T. L. WATSON, Pastor.

Stated meeting of Ramona chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., Monday evening at 7:30 sharp. Annual election of officers and other important business. All members earnestly requested to attend.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

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DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

(The Gazette Want Ads Are Not Losing Money.)

WANTED.

WANTED. [illegible] Moderate salary to right [illegible] Mem. Hat Cloth Supply Co., Cincinnati.

WANTED. We want [illegible] Rossell & Co., [illegible]

WANTED. A girl for general house work. [illegible] Nevada avenue.

WANTED. To exchange [illegible] with board [illegible] Box 1221 N. Tejon st.

WANTED. Situation by a gentleman or companion by a lady wishing to spend the winter in Colorado. Wages of secondary importance to [illegible] of refinement. Address P. O. Box 1421 N. Tejon st.

WANTED. A refined lady or gentleman to introduce a [illegible] Permanent home [illegible]. We can [illegible] $10 a month clear [illegible] Address Electric Operator Co., [illegible] Denver, Colo. Send two stamps for details.

WANTED. A first class cook with [illegible] 317 N. Cascade ave.

WANTED—Large, clean, white rags at this office.

TO RENT.

TO RENT. 160 acres, 7 miles east, good fence, water and grass. Address "Dairy," this office.

TO RENT. A family of two can find rooms for housekeeping with a family of two. For particulars address H, General Delivery, Post-office.

TO RENT—Furnished room, one block from Postoffice. 22 E. Huerfano.

TO RENT. Two very desirable rooms with board at 315 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—One furnished room, excellent location, gentleman preferred. Inquire 213 East Platte avenue.

TO RENT—Furnished room, with free closet and stove, south and west front. Inquire 907 North Nevada avenue.

TO RENT—Sunny south room, first floor, with board. "F," this office.

TO RENT—A large, nice warm tent, furnished for housekeeping, $8 per month: 112 South Tejon street.

TO RENT—Rooms with board; new house, new furniture, south front, large roomy porch, furnace heat, electric lights. Good board at reasonable rates. 328 E. Huerfano st.

TO RENT—Handsome residence on N. Cascade, furnished. Elegant residence, north part of the city, furnished. Houses furnished and unfurnished, desirable parts of the city. Rooms furnished and unfurnished. Bassett & Fitzpatrick.

TO RENT—Large sunny rooms furnished, at 421 N. Weber.

TO RENT—A five-room house furnished. Address P. O. Box 745.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with steam heat and gas; 222 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs, and sewing machines. Heat & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT Square and upright pianos and sewing machines, Aiken's Music store.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One bay horse seven years old; kind and gentle; will drive double or single; also buggy and harness, at a bargain. Can be seen at 603 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—The premises known as No. 1115 Washington ave., West Colorado Springs. Eight-room house, barn, cow shed, lot 5x150; $2,100. Terms easy. A. L. Lawton, Agent.

FOR SALE—Good paying millinery and fancy goods business on Tejon st. Will sell cheap; good reason for selling. Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Best located lots in city, on N. Weber, very cheap. Choice property in Ivy, wild very low. Fine pair carriage horses, well gaited, well matched, stylish and gentle. Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Choice corner residence on S. Tejon st., near South Park. 50x160 ft., handsome lawn and shade trees. Very cheap for a few days. Apply to Bassett & Fitzpatrick, real estate agents, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—High grade ladies' bicycle; cushion tires, perfect condition, $60. G. 317 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—Green-house; five rooms 20x75 ft., all full of plants; new and in good order; well located, and does a paying business; will sell cheap. Call on Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—The largest and finest soda fountain west of St. Louis. Best Puffer ever made, and cost to build, $1,600; has forty-six syrup faucets; is fourteen feet long and has magnificent outside counter; it is a work of art. Complete with four new steel tanks, has handsome revolving globe with water motor. Will sell at less than one-fifth its cost, price $1500. Address Frank Dutton & Co., Colorado Springs.

FOR SALE—A very fine Welsh pony with cart and harness; guaranteed, round and kind, and sold for no fault. Can be seen at the stable in rear of 410 N. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE—A good paying business on Tejon st.; good reason for selling. Address Business, this office.

FOR SALE—Choice corner residence lot very cheap for a few days; 100x190 ft. Southwest corner Nevada and Willamette avs. Apply to A. L. Lawton, Real Estate Agent.

FOR SALE—One hundred and sixty acres, four room house, stable, etc.; price $1,000. Chas. L. Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP—Six room house, near new High School, bath, heater, electric light, city water; easy terms. "Owner," Box 728, City.

NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Exchange National Bank will take place in the directors' room of said bank on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1893, from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other legitimate business.

D. HERON, Cashier.

RAILROAD NOTICES.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

TWO HOURS

You can go to Denver on the Rio Grande in two hours and two minutes. Office 16 N. Tejon st.

ST. LOUIS 29 HOURS.
CHICAGO, 30 HOURS.

Via the D. & R. G. and Burlington. Leave Colorado Springs, at 5:55 a. m. every day. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

RIO GRANDE.

Trains to Denver 3.05 a. m., 5.55 a. m., 4.35 a. m., 10.47 a. m., 4.15 p. m. To Pueblo and west, 10.30 a. m., 4.28 p. m., 6.53 p. m., 9.45 p. m., 10.20 p. m. To Manitou 8.25 a. m., 10.55 a. m., 4.35 p. m., 7.00 p. m. From Manitou, 8.10 a. m., 10.20 a. m., 4.05 p. m., 6.40 p. m. Ticket office, 16 N. Tejon st.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE.

CHICAGO.

To Chicago via the Santa Fe route is proving to be more desirable to the traveler than two days and one night via other lines. Colorado Springs, on the Santa Fe is not on a branch, but on the main line, from Denver to Chicago and the complete vestibuled train passes through. The equipment is not equalled by any other road in Colorado.

ROCK ISLAND.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS-DENVER FAST LINE

Is by the Rock Island trains, leaving Colorado Springs 9:35 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; arriving Denver 11:50 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.; leaving Denver 8:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.; arriving Colorado Springs 11:00 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. Fare for round trip $1.50.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

That the Rock Island is the best line east. Finest cars, quickest time, smoothest track, best treatment.

FOR EASTERN TRAVEL.

The Great Rock Island Route is beyond a doubt the best line of railway for the people of Colorado Springs. The unsurpassed solid vestibule train service directly out from this city to Chicago via Omaha or Kansas City, with the superb dining cars, fast time and every possible arrangement for the comfort, convenience and safety of the patrons, commend this popular route to the travelling public as the superior line to all points. Our rates are as low as the lowest. For through tickets, through to destination, maps, rates, time-cards, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, ticket and passenger agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave., Telephone 97.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

No. 116 A fine two-story residence fifteen rooms, heated by furnace, fine electric lights and speaking tubes throughout, house is elegantly furnished; has large grounds, 100x190 ft., good barns. This property is located in north part of the city, seven blocks from business center of city, and will be sold for one-third its actual cost, on account of sickness of owner, if sold soon.

No. 108 50x140 ft. front, corner lot, fronting on S. Tejon st.; good location for store or nice residence.

No. 109 For sale or trade: two nice lots in Denver on electric car line; cheap for cash or to trade for city property.

No. 110 An elegant residence on E. Kiowa st., two-story house, nine rooms, electric lights, pipes for steam, fine basement, everything in fine order, lot 50x150; at a bargain.

No. 111 Also a residence of seven rooms, bath, laundry, electric lights, etc. Lot 5 acres, located on E. Kiowa; way down, easy terms; one-third cash, balance to suit.

No. 112 Two lots in East Colorado City; corner lots at a bargain, nice location, terms one-third down.

No. 113 Nice lot in La Vergne, half-price if sold soon, one-third cash.

No. 114 4 lots in Edwards' add. on N. Tejon st. at a bargain, one-third cash, balance long time.

No. 115 2,000 acres of fine timber land in Liberty county, Tex., which if sold in the next thirty days, can be bought at one-third its value, easy terms.

No. 117 Nice residence on S. Walsatch of five rooms, good barn for three horses, lot 50x190, at a bargain or will trade for small farm in Missouri.

No. 118 A fine brick business property in Dowe, Wright county, Iowa; located in main business heart of city, is a first-class rental property, rents for $50 per month. This will be traded for residence property in city if taken soon. It is clear of incumbrance. Property is cheap at $4000, but will be traded for much less as party desires to move to this city.

No. 119 Six lots with nice six-room house in Colorado City, two blocks north of car line, very cheap or will trade for stock for one-third balance, part cash, balance on time.

No. 120 We have three nice lots on Washington ave., two corner lots, that if taken soon can be had at a way-down figure.

A 25 Belasco ticket for Salt Lake City for lady, no description given; will be sold at a bargain if taken soon. Limit Dec. 31st, 1892.

W. L. DAWSON & CO.
Real Estate and Employment Agents.

OFFICES:

COLORADO SPRINGS, Rooms 9 and 10, Robinson blk. Telephone No. 213. | PUEBLO, 9 East C St. Telephone 153.

FOR SALE.

A snap, a fine three-story brick hotel in Manitou; with parlors, two dining rooms, thirty-one bed rooms furnished throughout. Also large store-room, barber shop and bath rooms; a two-story stone house of eight rooms, large frame barn, outside and inside water closets, etc.

A. N. PEALE & CO., Employment and Real Estate Agents, 104 South Tejon.

Bellevue Sanitarium!

Applications for admission must be made to DR. SOLLY, No. 2 N. Cascade Ave.

WANTED.

Female cooks, $25 to $40.
Laundresses, $25 to $40.
Dining room girls, house girls, all good help located at once.
J. E. BARBER, Employment Agent, 21 E. Bijou St.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have ready money to loan in small or large amounts, at low rates. Bassett & Fitzpatrick, 25 N. Tejon st.

LOST.

LOST—A female Scotch terrier. Return to No. 6 E. Willamette, and receive reward.

LOST—Monday Dec. 5, buggy cushion and plaid shawl, between Roswell and Austin Bluff. Reward at Collins & McClure's, Willamette ave.

PERSONAL.

R. MAX GOEPP. A letter awaits you at Denver P. O. R. H., 1708 Diehl st., Phila.

FOUND.

FOUND. Pair of spectacles at Broadmoor shooting ground. Owner can have same by identifying same and paying for this adv. 136 N. Walsatch.

Money and Real Estate!

THEY are two good, solid things to have in the family; and a good thing about Colorado Springs is that the conditions are such that you can get both money and real estate if you have a little foresight and nerve. Our great specialty is property sold on easy monthly payments. If you want to save money in small amounts you can buy a lot or a cottage and pay for it in small amounts that you will never miss. Hundreds of our installment customers will tell you that they have never missed the money they paid us in small sums, and almost before they knew it they had a deed for a piece of good real estate. The plan is such a good one that the best financiers approve of it, and we have sold property on monthly payments to some of the richest property holders in the city. To look ahead, it seems that it will be a long pull before you get the property paid for, but to look back, you will see that if you had bought a house on monthly payments, and quit paying rent, you might now own three or four houses. It is a sure thing that you must pay your rent, if you are a renter; and you are not under much greater obligations if your name is signed to monthly notes.

Another of our specialties is inside business property. We have sold a lot of such property the present year; and we can give you as accurate values and as good bargains, in strictly inside, gilt-edged investment property, as there are in the city.

New Modern Houses.

On Las Animas street between Tejon and Nevada, on car line, all facing south, we are erecting five new modern houses. They all have stone cellar, bath, inside water closet, hot and cold water, sewer connection, hot water boiler, cathedral windows, quarter-sawed flooring, sand-finished plastering, two have bay windows, all have good ceiled and covered porches, and the workmanship and material is all strictly first-class in every particular. Two of the houses are already sold. The prices of the remaining ones are $1,750, $1,775 and $1,800. The terms on each are $100 cash and $25 per month. The sanitary arrangements of these houses make them worth $25 per month for rent. These houses offer a great opportunity for any man with a family who wants a home, and they are good investments for people who want an income. We are offered $18 per month as rent, which is a big percentage on the price.

We offer a good 5-room house, stone cellar, bath, inside water closet, hot and cold water, sewer connection, lot 50x190, on car line on South Tejon, for $3,250. Terms $400 cash and $40 per month.

3-room cottage on East Fountain street, across from the new Lowell school, near car line, for $1,200. Terms $50 cash and $15 per month.

9-room house, corner lot, for $1,700. Terms $100 cash and $20 per month.

A strictly first-class, entirely modern house on North Cascade avenue for $12,000. Will make the terms to suit.

Brand new, entirely modern house, in good location, 7-rooms, for $4,150. Terms $500 cash and $40 per month, or will rent the house for $35 per month.

The above is only a fraction of our list of houses. We can fit you out with anything from a shanty to a palace, all on installments if desired.

Plat an Addition.

We offer eight acres of fine ground, right in the city limits, for $5,000. It can be platted and sold at prices that will net a profit of 100 per cent.

Choice ground in the North End for $1,000 per acre.

Five acres of ground just out of city, north, for $2,300. Will be suitable for lots in a few years and in the meantime will make a fine country estate or "chicken" ranch. Has pipe water.

Business Properties.

A business property less than two blocks from the First National bank, for $6,000 to $10,000 less than its actual value. $15,000 cash required and the balance to suit yourself.

An improved business property on Tejon street, right in the business center, that is leased for five years and pays 10 per cent. on the price. The income will support a family, and the property will grow in value as rapidly as any speculative property. $9,000 cash required, the balance to suit.

We offer an improved Tejon street property that rents to produce 8 per cent. on $40,000. We offer it for $19,000, and it is one of the biggest snaps ever offered on this market.

62½x100 feet of vacant business property on Huerfano street, splendid location for stores and lodging houses, for $9,000. A building costing $9,000 on this ground will rent for $200 per month. Will make easy terms and a 7 per cent. rate to purchaser, who will improve.

In five years from now the business quarter will extend south on Tejon as far as Moreno. We offer 100x190 feet of prospective business property in that limit, for $5,000, and we believe if it were improved with a block of small stores they would rent readily.

75x190 feet of good ground, under the viaduct, good location for warehouse or coal yard, for $8,000.

Vacant Lots.

100x190 feet on car line, on North Cascade, for $2,500. Worth $3,000.

50x190 foot lot on Boulder street for $425.

Corner lot in Hillside addition for $400. Terms $25 cash and $5 per month.

Fine lot on St. Vrain, just off Weber, for $1,100 cash.

50x150 feet, south front lot on Washington avenue, West Colorado Springs, for $550. This is $150 less than actual value, and is offered for a few days only.

Money to Loan.

Money in sums of $5,000 and over on improved business property at 7 per cent. Money in any amount on residence property at lowest current rate.

Furnished and unfurnished houses to rent. Notaries Public in office.

REED BROTHERS,

The Pioneer Installment Real Estate Dealers.

28 South Tejon Street - - - - - - Telephone 207.

Headquarters for Candy and Confectionery!

109 South Tejon St.

SPECIAL RATES During the Holidays on 5-lb. boxes pure Home Hand-made Cream Candy.

CAKES. Fine Fruit Cakes a specialty. Large assortment of all kinds; specially ornamented if desired.

CANDIES. The purest Home-made every day. Hundreds of pounds of every kind.

Creams, Ices and Meringues.

Anything in this Line Made to Order.

Send your Holiday orders in early. We can supply you with anything. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Branch Store 717½ North Tejon St.

THE HASSELL-FALCON FOUNDRY & IRON CO.

Founders and Metal Workers.
Mfrs. of Wire Fence, Railings and Guards,
Brass and Iron Castings, Etc.

Heavy and Light Repairing Promptly Done.

OFFICE AND BRANCH MACHINE SHOP:
18-24 West Huerfano Street.
WORKS: COLORADO CITY.

BOOT CONTRACTOR!

Only ten days more! Will you take advantage of the great clearance sale at

VORHES BROTHERS?

You can have your choice of 100 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords (former price $2 to $3), for *$1.*

12 pairs left of Ladies' Front Lace Dongola Shoes, former price $3.50 to $3. You can have them at *$1.50.*

A broken line of Edwin C. Burt's and Reynolds Bros.' Men's and Children's Shoes in B and C widths; former price $2 to $3. You can have them for *$1* per pr.

Only 20 pairs left of those Burt's Men's Buttoned Shoes, in sizes 6, 6½, 9½ and 10. You can have a pair at *$3.* Every pair hand made.

We have sold a pile of the 12 Reynolds Bros. Plain Toes at $2. We offer them now at *$1.75.* They are as good as gold.

Remember the time and place:

29 South Tejon Street - - - October 22.

CHARLES WATKINS
Saddle Horse Livery.

HORSES CLIPPED. The latest improved power machine. All that job means to us.
HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION.
Rear of No. 21 Pike's Peak Ave. - - Colorado Springs.
Telephone 79.

A Great Cut

IN

Christmas Goods!

AT

M. M. Warren's

No. 9 North Tejon Street.

Sterling Silver Souvenir Coffee Spoons, 75c up.
Sterling Silver Souvenir Tea Spoons, $1 up.

No. 1 Alarm Clocks, warranted, only 65 Cents.
$35 Tea Sets, quadruple plated, cut to $25.
$17 Tea Set, 5 pieces, cut to $14.
$5 Butter Dish, only $4.

If you want bargains call at Warren's and he will convince you that he means what he says.

THE GAZETTE.

A sale of 1000 Little Annie at 7 cents was reported yesterday.

Two thousand Argentum Juniata were sold at 87 cents yesterday.

A sale of 5,000 Fannie Rawlins at 5½ was reported yesterday.

The Sons of Veterans will meet for election of officers Monday night.

A regular meeting of the B. F. Crowell Hose Company will be held Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gamble, the mail carrier who has disappeared, was not owing the postmaster any money.

Mr. W. H. Coffin, of the firm of Proudfit, Edsall & Coffin, left for Salt Lake last evening on a business trip.

Summit stock was quoted at 16½ and 17 cents yesterday. About 3,000 shares were sold at those figures.

Mr. Phil Delaney, of the firm of Delaney & Hicks, mining stock brokers, has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Dr. Lawrence's address to the students of Colorado College will be given on Friday morning at 8:45 in the college chapel.

Mr. F. F. Frisbee has given a lease and bond on the Ethel Louise lode at Cripple Creek to Chicago parties for $10,000.

Returns on the Blue Bell shipment of ten tons of ore were received yesterday. They netted the company $70 per ton at the mines.

Mrs. Bell of Carlisle, Pa., who has been visiting the family of Mr Michelmore, on Washington avenue, left for the east yesterday.

Western Passenger-agent Watt, of the Pennsylvania road, who has been visiting in this city for several days, left for the south yesterday.

The books of the Pharmacist Mining company closed yesterday for the payment of the third dividend. The stock closed strong at 28 cents.

The Merchants carnival at Manitou, is to be held on the 16th instead of the 19th as announced. Sixty different merchants will be represented by the ladies.

Reed Bros. yesterday sold a lot on South Wahsatch street to James R. Hartman, for $750. Mr. Hartman will improve the lot with a two-story house to cost $1,500.

While riding to see a patient at the Bellevue sanitarium yesterday morning Dr. Gardiner's horse slipped and fell on him, breaking both bones of his left leg between the knee and ankle.

Rev. A. O. Downs, pastor of the Congregational church at Manitou, has received a call from the Congregational church at Santa Ana, Cal. He has not yet given his decision in the matter.

Mr. J. T. Burkholder has disposed of his interest in the Beaver Park mill to Mr. Sherwood Aldrich. The last named has been elected secretary and a director of the company in place of Mr. Burkholder.

Reed Bros, the real estate dealers, have purchased the interest of Paul Gerhardt in the row of cottages being built by Reed Bros. and Gerhardt on [illegible] Animas street. The houses will be completed under Mr. Gerhardt's supervision.

Mr. C. A. Letts, revising clerk of the D. & R. G. and secretary of the Brotherhood of Station Men at this point, has resigned to accept a similar position with the same company at Denver. Mr. C. A. Pullen, formerly agent at Manitou, will be his successor here.

It is claimed that mineral has been found by a couple of prospectors in the North Cheyenne canon and on city property. The prospectors will present a proposition to the city council at the next meeting to work the property and pay the city a royalty.

Unity club will meet at the Antlers pavilion on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Subject for consideration, "English Discoveries in America." Papers will be read on "The Cabots" by Mrs. Gastin, on "Walter Raleigh" by Mrs. E. N. Jewett, and on "Martin Frobisher" by Mr. Frank Bumstead. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Walter Paris, the artist, has had his large bird's eye view painting of Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak mountain range photographed down to a picture 4½x10 inches and has now placed it on sale. It can be had at Grant's art store on Tejon street, or can be ordered at his studio in the Bank building.

Messrs. Hallett & Baker received yesterday a valuable acquisition to their already complete undertaking establishment in the way of a handsome white hearse from James Cunningham, Sons & Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The top is ornamented with five hand-carved urns one on each corner and a large one in the center. Two pieces of silver statuary decorate the side lamps. The exterior of the hearse is hand-carved and trimmed. The interior has a handsome artificial bouquet of white flowers on either side in silver holders. A silver railing also runs around the four sides. Heavy white silk curtains drape the windows.

There were no developments in the Rock Island strike yesterday, in so far as the western division is concerned. One or two of the strikers have asked to be returned. There were rumors yesterday that the trainmen would refuse to run their trains from orders by scab operators, and that the Rio Grande switchmen and operators had refused to handle Rock Island trains. This proved untrue, but the striking operators declared that it was not unlikely that it would happen. This statement was denied at the Rock Island office and declared to be an attempt to bolster up the striking men. The Rock Island trains were arriving and departing as usual yesterday.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Enterprising Firms who Believe in Printers' Ink.

The Consolidated Stationery company are now ready with a fine line of holiday goods.

We call special attention to the announcement in the Wilbur Dry Goods company's advertisement.

Frank Dutton & Co. are doing a rushing holiday business. Their stock is im-

mense and embraces almost everything a person could wish for, and prices at the lowest notch. A visit through their store will convince anybody of these facts.

M. F. Warren is making some big cuts in jewelry for the holidays. His advertisement will explain itself.

M. D. Swisher, the coal dealer, is giving a chromo in the shape of a kit of kindling wood to every purchaser of a ton of C. C. lump coal.

Louis Langbehn has just received an elegant line of goods for the holidays. Jewelry of all kinds, and he declares, at prices that will suit everybody.

If you want to know where to go for holiday goods, cast your eye over the advertising columns of THE GAZETTE. The wide awake merchants always advertise.

N. O. Johnson & Sons are running everything this year on a big scale. They have a big store, a big stock and a big advertisement, and consequently a big trade.

Weyand Bros, the clothiers, say that their advertisement in THE GAZETTE last Sunday increased their business three-fold over the previous week. They have a new list of prices to day which will pay you to investigate if you desire anything in their line.

Reed Bros., the real estate men, are making a big success in selling houses on the installment plan. They have lately built two rows of houses, and have disposed of them in this way. The purchasers, by making a small cash payment and following this up with about the same amount they would have to pay for rent each month, soon become possessors of a home. They advertise some special bargains in their big advertisement to day, and also give some good advice.

One of the most attractive show windows in the city is that of Thomas Gough, the confectioner. The arrangement is very artistic, and it must be seen to be appreciated. The "Musical Almondeyed Monstrosity" attracts considerable attention, and is very comical. Mr. Gough is making special rates during the holidays on cream candy. The assortment of other candies is almost unlimited. He makes a specialty of fine cakes and can supply on short notice anything in the line of creams, ices and merangues. He advises parties to order early for the holidays.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER, Undertakers. No. 7 Cascade avenue. Telephone No. 16.

Fairley Bros., undertaking and embalming, first door north of City Hall, on Nevada ave.

EMERY'S PHOTOS Are the best. 18 S. Tejon st.

Smoke "Silver State" cigars.

The [illegible] Sewing Machine agency at Athey's Music Store, 107 Pike's Peak avenue.

LADIES! LADIES!

At 106 East Huerfano St. get your home-made bread, pies, cakes. Leave orders for Christmas.

Table board for two gentlemen in private family. Inquire "F," this office.

Manicuring a specialty at Miss Kate Edinger's 132 Pike's Peak ave.

Strictly pure New York State buckwheat flour at J. F. Seldomridge & Son's. Twenty five pounds for a dollar.

The finest cigar made is the "Brown Palace Perfecto," sold everywhere.

TO BUSY TO TELL THE PEOPLE Of the nice things they have in new shoes, but it goes without contradiction that Vorhes Bros. have more new shoes, all fresh new goods, than any other shoe store in El Paso county; full from cellar to garret, with all the new things in shoes, which they will sell at prices that will will make you happy.

For the finest assortment of real shell hair-pins go to Miss Kate Edinger, 132 Pike's Peak avenue.

Mrs. Nicholson will open a small assortment of choice Christmas novelties at her Decorative Art Rooms, 3 Pike's Peak ave., on Monday, Dec. 5th.

Instantaneous stamping, fancy work, and home cooked food, at the Woman's Exchange.

"Silver State" cigars, delicious smoke.

FOR MEXICAN OPALS, Indian and Mexican blankets, go to No. 1 Pike's Peak ave.; on the corner.

OH! THAT SPECIAL SALE Was a crusher at Vorhes Bros.' shoe store. About five hundred people were made happy.

Hair dressing and shampooing promptly done at Miss Kate Edinger's, 132 Pike's Peak ave.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS. Persons desiring photos for Christmas should sit at once, in order to give us time to finish. Cloudy days are just as good for sittings as the clear, and often the best effects are produced, the light being more diffused.

The best photos are made at EMERY'S, 18 S. Tejon.

Smoke "Brown Palace Perfectos."

Frank Dutton & Co., are selling the Alta Edition of bound books at the ridiculous price of 15c each. Look at the first part of their ad.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING. Hext & Williams' music store, 21 N. Tejon st.

For chiropodist work, go to Miss Kate Edinger, 132 Pike's Peak ave.

Cold weather is here and you will want something that will keep your feet warm and dry; try Trimby & Brewster's Hand-turned Cork Soles, they are the nicest and most comfortable thing out in shoes. Vorhes Bros., agents.

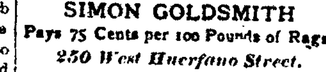
The Brunswick is now open. We are ready to receive roomers and boarders at reduced rates. Northwest corner Huerfano and Nevada avenue.

Pianos and organs for sale or rent. Duncan's Music Store, 517 W. Huerfano. P. O. box 731.

Cleaning and Dyeing, 110 South Tejon.

Neatly furnished rooms, and best board in the city at the Brunswick.

Money to loan, various amounts. L. E. Dwinell & Co., Bank building, room 11.



And eye-glasses fitted accurately. Fine watch-work and difficult repairing. D. ASHBY, opposite P. O.

SIMON GOLDSMITH
Pays 75 Cents per 100 Pounds of Rags
250 West Huerfano Street.

130 Pike's Peak Ave

Club Grill House.
SUNDAY EVENING MENU
December 11, - - - 5.30 to 8 P. M.
New York Oysters Raw.
Olives. Celery
Chicken Soup, a la Creole.
Boiled Salmon, Anchovy Sauce
Potatoes, Hollandaise.
Roast Quail Stuffed
Mashed Potatoes.
Spring Chicken Fricasee
Sweet Potatoes Baked
Shrimp Salad.
Green Peas.
Banana Fritters, Brandy Sauce.
Orange Ice
Tea Coffee. Milk
Price 50 cents.

For Rent, Furnished!

7 rooms and bath, modern; N. Weber .... $ 75 00
7 rooms and bath, modern; N. Weber 60 00
7 rooms and bath, modern; N. Cascade 60 00
7 rooms and bath, modern; E. Platte 75 00
8 rooms and bath, modern; Cache La Poudre 80 00
5 rooms, Cache la Poudre 25 00
5 rooms, N. Nevada 27 00
8 rooms, and bath, modern; E. Bijou 40 00
4 rooms, E. Huerfano 20 00
4 rooms, Colorado ave 35 00
8 rooms, E. Vermijo 50 00

WANTED:
Lots and houses to sell on the installment plan.

FOR SALE:
Two lots in Cahu's add., south front on West Huerfano, high ground, $1,250 each.

W. W. WILLIAMSON,
10½ S. Tejon St.

LOOKING FOR
XMAS GOODS?
Stop at
25 North Tejon Street
CHAS. A. GRANT.

OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Dec. 12.
The Dainty, Charming and Versatile Comedienne,
Fanny Rice
And her own Superb Company, presenting Offenbach's Operatic Gem, The
LITTLE BROOM SELLER,
(Miss Rice in the title role.)
Followed by the eminently successful and refined melange of mirth and music The New
JOLLY SURPRISE!
Constructed for laughing purposes only. Creating more laughter and applause, and introducing more novelties than any other comedy entertainment before the public.
A New Laugh Every Minute.
POPULAR PRICES.
Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe Midland Ticket Office, Opera House block.

THIS WILL BE A
Good Investment.
I have 25,000 shares of Treasury stock in a good mining company whose property is patented, management is first class and money is to be used for the development of the property. Call and get particulars.
FRANK G. PECK,
12 1-2 South Tejon St.

J. K. MILLER & CO'S
Bulletin.
We offer, subject to prior sale:
1000 Summit at 17c
500 Gold Geyser at 10c
500 Standard at .... [illegible]
1000 Calumet at .... [illegible]
5000 Sunset Gold (treasury) at 15c
500 Blue Bell at .... [illegible]
1000 Cleopatra at .... [illegible]
500 Lily Gold at 10c
5000 Uncle Sam (treasury) at 10c
500 Matoa at .... [illegible]
2500 Pharmacist at .... [illegible]
1000 Star of the West at .... [illegible]
We will buy 500 Pharmacist at .... [illegible]
A lot in Colorado City, on Colorado Avenue, for $350, and on easy terms.
Prospective business properties on Bijou, Huerfano and Cucharras streets, and Pike's Peak ave. INVESTIGATE!
If you have real estate, mines or stocks to sell, list with us.
Office 54 and 55 Bank Block. Tel. 135.

STRICTLY
FIRST-CLASS
GOODS
AT THE
LOWEST
LIVING
PRICES.
J. I. FRANKLIN,
106 N. Tejon St.

Over 100 Carats!
Of Fine Diamonds on sale during the holiday season, every stone guaranteed absolutely perfect, thereby insuring you against loss. Can you invest your money to better advantage? We think not.
Our Stock is Complete, Embracing
Diamonds, SET AND UNSET.
Watches GOLD, FILLED AND SILVER.
Rings PLAIN, ENGRAVED, AND STONE SET.
A complete line of Stone Initial Rings, Clocks, White and Black Onyx, imported. Holiday Novelties of all kinds; and everything in a fine selected stock of a complete jewelry store.
A fine line of Opera Glasses, etc.
L. G. GOODSPEED.
Watchmaker and Manufacturing Jeweler,
No. 26 Pike's Peak Avenue.
A. M. GOETCHIUS, Manager.

HOLIDAY GOODS. During the holidays I will sell all goods at actual cost, including Chinese and Japanese Curiosities, fine China Silks and Embroidered Work and Japanese Wire Goods. All are cordially invited to examine my fine stock and low prices.
10½ E. Pike's Peak
TANG HING.

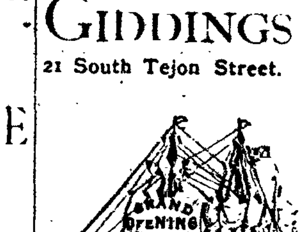
M. D. Swisher, at 109 E. Huerfano street, is in receipt of 500 Ash Fire Kindling Kits, direct from the Ash Fire Kindling Co., Waco, Tex. This is represented to be the safest, cheapest and most convenient kindling ever used. With every ton of C. C. lump coal one of these kits will be presented to the purchaser when desired until they are all gone.

Christmas Goods
IN
Gold, Silverware and Novelties,
Watches, Jewelry and Clocks,
AT
Louis Langbehn's,
130 Pike's Peak,
EAST OF ELK HOTEL

EYE AND EAR.
DR. WILLIAM A. LEWIN,
N. W. Cor. 16th and Stout Sts., DENVER.

W. R. McINTYRE. E. M. HAYDEN.
McINTYRE & HAYDEN.
We offer at a bargain 100x190 feet, North Cascade (east front), adjoining the latest and best improvements on the avenue.
Also, handsome residence on North Nevada avenue, much below cost.
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE BEST BUSINESS LOCATION.
141 KIOWA STREET., HAGERMAN BLOCK.

SPECIAL SALE
Cloaks, Furs, and Ready Made Dresses!
Commencing MONDAY, DEC. 5, we will offer our entire stock of above goods at prices that will interest any one looking for good Goods at low prices.
An immense assortment of Dress Goods, a great deal less than value. A rare chance to buy Christmas presents for very little money.
GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT.
21 South Tejon Street.



OUR CHRISTMAS SHIP
HAS ARRIVED,
Laden
With many useful things for substantial presents: Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Shoes, Smoking Jackets, Gloves and Neckwear.
HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
Clothiers, Bank Block.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.
HOLIDAY GOODS.
We will place on sale this week a large stock of Toys bought at 1-3 less than regular price. Customers will find it to their advantage to look through our stock.
Men's Smoking Jackets.
Men's Handkerchiefs.
Men's Mufflers and Ties.
New stock of Kid Gloves for Holiday Trade.
Special Prices on Fine Dress Goods for December.
THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

You will find on Examination that this is True:
THAT FRED F. HORN, Lapidist, [illegible] Pike's Peak Ave,
Carries the finest line of Gems in the city, comprising—
Diamonds, Turquoise, Hyacinth.
You will also find it to your advantage to give your orders for *Xmas work as early as possible.*
Every stone and all work guaranteed to be as represented.

A Closing-out Sale Now in Force!
In which we will sell our entire stock of Toys away below former prices, and at prices that other dealers paid for theirs. Now is the time to save money if you are buying Toys. On our other lines of goods we will make a very close price, and guarantee them first class in every respect. We handle no shoddy goods, but do sell first class goods at shoddy prices. Our padded leather books are LEATHER, not leatherette.
Remember, our goods are all new, and not the culls from any eastern house. Look through our stock; we can surely please you, both in goods and prices.
THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE, Opposite the Postoffice.

MATHUSHEK, HALLET & CUMSTON, KNABE, BOARDMAN & GRAY, PIANOS ESTEY AND CHICAGO COTTAGE Organs.
Pianos and Organs for Rent, Tuned and Repaired.
HEXT & WILLIAMS, - - 21 North Tejon Street.

Superior Photographs
QUITE a number of Denverites have, in the past few months, had their photos taken by Charles E. Emery of Colorado Springs, and if all the work done at his establishment is of like character, the Springs has an artist who is a credit to the city. The work is certainly very superior.—[Denver News.

Christmas is Coming And nothing would be more appropriate as a gift to your friends than a finely-finished Photo. Make your engagements early and thereby avoid the rush immediately preceding the holidays.
18 South Tejon St. CHAS. E. EMERY.

Great Reduction Sale!

	Former Price.	Present Price.
Ladies' Fine Button Boots	$5 00	$3 75
	4 00	2 75
	3.50	2 50
	3.00	2 00
	2.50	1 50
Men's FINE SHOES.	7 00	5 50
	6 00	5 00
	5 00	4 00
	4 00	3 00

MATT CONWAY.
10 E. Pike's Peak Avenue.

BIDS AND OFFERS
On Cripple Creek, Aspen and Other Mining Stocks,
Subject to Prior Purchase or Sale.
Monday, Dec. 12, 1892.
I WILL BUY:
1000 Summit @ 15½
1000 Pharmacist @ 26
100 Mollie Gibson @ 7 25
I WILL SELL:
1000 Gold and Globe @ .... [illegible]
[illegible] Work @ .... [illegible]
500 Cleopatra @ .... [illegible]
500 Calumet @ .... [illegible]
1000 Isabel @ .... [illegible]
2500 Blue Bell @ .... [illegible]
500 Blue Bell @ .... [illegible]
SHERWOOD ALDRICH,
Mining Stock Broker,
Room 19 - - Bank Building.
TELEPHONE NO. 55.

French Classes And Lectures.
During his stay in this city, Dr. L. Sauveur of Boston will teach French classes and a Latin class, and deliver a course of ten lectures in French.
Circulars and tickets will be found at the Consolidated Book Store.
Dr. Sauveur may be seen at The Antlers every day from 2 to 3.
The classes will begin on Monday Dec. 5th in one of the rooms of the College, and the lectures on Tuesday Dec. 6th in Montgomery Hall.

HOLIDAY GOODS
Are Now Ready
AT THE
Consolidated Stationery Co.
11 South Tejon Street.
Come Early and Choose First.

Diamonds,
Watches,
Jewelry,
Silverware,
Clocks, Optical Goods.
Silver Novelties of every conceivable design.
SOUVENIR SPOONS,
Of our own make.
Just Received—Our fall invoice of Diamonds and a rich line of Canes and Umbrellas.
WOODWORTH, SMITH & RANDALL,
No. 29 North Tejon Street,
Hagerman Block.

MATTHEW KENNEDY
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
For Rent, Furnished—House 7 rooms and bath, N. Weber St. House 7 rooms and bath, Huerfano St. House 13 rooms and bath, N. Cascade
For Rent Unfurnished—4 room cottage W. Rio Grande St. 8 room house E. Bijou St. 11 room house and bath, S. Wahsatch Ave.
BARGAINS in Real Estate in best part of the city. Call at
NO 9 NORTH TEJON STREET.

A GIFT that will make sweeping a pleasure and will lighten the burden of every day in the year.
GET BISSELL'S
"Superior"
SOLD ONLY BY
JOHN LENNOX,
114 and 116 East Pike's Peak

"The Clarendon,"
305 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE,
Table d'Hote Dinner at 1. Supper, 6 P.M.
A Few Very Comfortable Rooms to Let.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To See my Stock of Holiday Goods Before Buying
CHINA JIM.

SOMETHING USEFUL, ORNAMENTAL AND HANDSOME MAKE THE
Best Christmas Presents
To Give to your Relatives and Friends.
We have a Large, Well-Selected Stock of
Crockery, Glassware, Queensware, Cutlery, Cut Glass, Lamps, all kinds of Wares, Jardinieres, Souvenir Saucers, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., Etc.
Come Early and Get the Choice of Goods.
26 North Tejon St. A. MATTHEWS

The Problem of Christmas Gifts
SOLVED AT N. O. JOHNSON & SONS.
What shall I buy and where shall I buy my Christmas presents will be the subject of meditation for the next two weeks.
There has never been a season when things of use were more truly beautiful in themselves than this year, and especially may this fact be seen in the numerous exquisite articles shown by us in Ladies' and Childrens'
Wearing Apparel.
We make a specialty of Ladies, Misses and Childrens cloaks, ready-made dresses, wrappers, fur capes, muffs, boas and childrens setts and many other goods connected with this department.
Our line of hosiery and underwear has been, is now and will be, complete all through the season.
Ladies' and Children's Kid Gloves.
Ladies' and Children's cashmere and silk mittens and fur-top gloves.
Ribbons,
Trimmings,
Head Rests,
Shopping Bags, Sofa Pillows,
Portemonnaies, Fancy Cushions,
Ladies' Leather Writing Tablets,
Silk Throws,
Embroidered Shams.
Laces, Embroideries, Colored Laces, FOR LAMP SHADES.
Opera Hose,
Opera Kid Gloves,
Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Corsets in Great Variety
Underwear— In Muslin we carry a large assortment of all kinds and qualities. Knit Underwear from cheapest to finest grades, and at lowest prices to be found.
Carpets, Rugs, Window Draperies, Etc.
LINEN DEPARTMENT—Table Linens, Doylies, Fancy Towels, Embroidary Goods, Table Sets, Etc. Domestics of all kinds at lowest prices.
Our Store Will be Open Evenings Until After the Holidays.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

COLORADO SPRINGS COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1892.

LITICS PAY?

MAN ASKS AND AN-
THIS QUESTION.

ke It If You Are Lucky
Money Some Politi-
e been Especially For-

[condensed]

Does politics
ion often asked.
contradictory. It does
It all depends on your
e like fishing—it's fun
your you have good
it's more fun if you

getting along in the
fortune, laying up a
after one's death.
wet days which
yet lives, it is as
a snare. There are
rules, and here and
makes politics pay
at of view. Once in
hear of a man who
prize in a lottery or
games of chance or
, but he is only one
So it is in politics.
of a few of the lucky
just enough exceptions
Mr. Cleveland is now
fortune I have heard
000. Nearly all of
in politics. Ten or
his fortune didn't
than $10,000. As a
he was earning prob-
and spending the

entered politics his
began to improve.
out of his salary as
York. He saved more
president. His real
in Washington repre-
tune in itself. In the
during the last four
come has been about
of his name bar-
large fees to his firm.
son, too, has made
times. He has saved
salary in four years,
as much as he was
elected to the chief
is no reason why he
bly to his present for-
the White House
of a few months, re-
of law at Indianapolis.
the future, as in the
cases. His prestige
at as to enable him to
sory counsel and for
fees. I shall be
General Harrison's in-
ext five years falls be-
ich he has enjoyed as
are few better lawyers
President Harrison.
made money out of
he came to congress
had to borrow money
or some time he con-
with his race quality of
was not long
portunities of making
investments of his
rado mine into which
ced by Steve Elkins
returned him fifty
dividends. His book
ly, too, and though
and not politics, it
a public man which
table.

has made a fortune
always a careful man
, a good financier,
reful in his invest-
s out of his salary
ongress a third of a
red the foundation
invested his money
ich rose rapidly in
him rich. Now he is
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, I think one could
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icans who have made
derable sums out of
al character. These
ave capital prizes in
. For every prize
e drawn blanks.
who make politics
profession remain
live. It is true that
only office in our
attached to it an
day is coming, in
the American people
m in this respect.
rich a country as
ific servants such
poor men cannot
official positions.
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bent residence in
after year, as the
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increases. The
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poor men I have
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salary of a su-
$10,000 a year,
tells me that only
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one. More than
and in Washing-
their salaries.
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to pay current
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little sacrifice of

in Washington
more costly mode
and style. It is
republican sim-
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Jefferson, when
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are paid now.
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men find it the
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day with a
looking for a
winter. He has
to go on. His
wife and himself.
in one of the
a month. Hav-
his political
very bright, his
more in keep-
In the first
small but pretty
th bath. "Five
," said the
hotel, three rooms
$400 a month."
a little chary of
My friend work-
drive [illegible]

ed to speed be [illegible]
and what [illegible]
get what [illegible]
go to [illegible]
first cla[illegible]

Of course [illegible]
ington [illegible]
city. [illegible]
power [illegible]
to be [illegible]
care to [illegible]
in Sprec[illegible]
and ing [illegible]
home [illegible]
congre[illegible]
to make [illegible]
$130 [illegible]
ter seven[illegible]
anything [illegible]
Arthur [illegible]
a knowledge [illegible]

Every [illegible]
to spend [illegible]
his salary [illegible]
cial Mine[illegible]
dollar per [illegible]
Secretary N[illegible]
two dollar [illegible]
the government [illegible]
thing will [illegible]
time. Bosh! [illegible]
that our government [illegible]
honestly as it is, consid[illegible]
living in Washington [illegible]
are paid by the government.

"The truth of it is [illegible]
city is no place for [illegible]
tation is thrown in his way at every
turn, and the wonder is that so few
succumb to it. Unless we change our way
and pay decent salaries [illegible] day will soon
come when we shall have either a cor-
rupt government or a government to
which none but [illegible] will dare sub-
mit to place in [illegible] desirable.

It is time already that in forming a
new cabinet a president should be guided
to rich or well to do men. President
Cleveland, for instance, would like to
have W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia,
in his cabinet as secretary of the treas-
ury. Mr. Wilson cannot afford to take
the place. Service as congressman keeps
him poor enough, and to be cabinet
minister would mean ruin. Mr. Cleve-
land would like to have Don Dickinson
in his cabinet again, but Mr. Dick in one
has had one taste of official life in this
city, and he says he is not rich enough
to afford the luxury again.

There is no man in this country for
whom Mr. Cleveland has greater ad-
miration than General Patrick Collins,
of Boston. Mr. Collins is too poor to
take a place in the new president's min-
istry, and some years ago deliberately
retired from public life in order that he
might make some money for himself
and family. After he got rich, and he
is making rapid progress in that direc-
tion, he may conclude to re-enter poli-
tics. The same thing is true of ex-Gov-
ernor Campbell, of Ohio. I hear that
Mr. Cleveland would like to have Mr.
Campbell in the new ministry, but the
governor has been in the slough of de-
spond financially, and now, having a
chance to make some money, proposes
to put ambition behind him and make it

These men are not hungry for money.
They are not eager to be rich. They do
not love wealth for wealth's sake. But
they know the value, the necessity, of
being independent financially. There-
fore Mr. Cleveland has to consider in so-
lecting men to help him manage the af-
fairs of the government during the next
four years not only their brains and
character, but their financial standing.
All I have to say is that in pursuing a line
of policy which gradually freezes poor
men out of public life and turns the of-
ficial posts over to men who are rich
enough to be able to take them this
government is making a frightful mis-
take.

What is true of seats in the cabinet
and in congress is more than true of
minor posts in the government employ
at Washington. There is to be a change
of administration soon, and many thou-
sands of Democrats are ambitious to win
some appointment under the govern-
ment. They hear or read of the assist-
ant secretaryships, the auditorships, the
commissionerships, the chief clerkships
and all that class of offices in Washing-
ton in which the salary is from $3,000 to
$4,500.

These look like big salaries and ambi-
tious Democrats think that if they could
only win one of them they would thank
the stars for their good fortune. If any
aspiring Democrats there be among my
readers, let me advise them to give up
all thought of coming to Washington for
a job. Don't do it. Even if you are
successful in winning a place you will
soon wish you hadn't been. You will
come here to live a few years and then
borrow money to get back home.

Politics doesn't pay the poor man ex-
cept in rare instances. It does pay the
rich man who can afford to indulge in it
as a luxury, as a plaything or as the
means of gaining opportunity to distin-
guish himself. It is a good investment
often for the man who is financially in-
dependent, for it brings him friends,
fame sometimes, and always a chance to
be of service to his country and his fel-
low men, which will be a source of sat-
isfaction to him to his dying day.

WALTER WELLMAN.

A Clever Reply from a Cracker.

A big passenger train full of northern
people was temporarily halted in a
dreary sand plain where the only object
in sight was a woebegone looking
cracker sitting on a sand dune busily en-
gaged in doing nothing. In the train
was a "smart Aleck," who thought that
he would have some fun with the
cracker. So he put his head out of the
window and called out, "My friend, this
appears to be a pretty fine country you
have here."

"I reckon," replied the native without
looking up. "How much of a population
have you in this town?" continued the
smart Aleck as he winked at his friends
in the car. "Waal," replied the cracker,
"'bout 10,000, I reckon, and nary a fool
among them. We'd send for one last
week as a specimen, but darned ef we
thought he'd come so soon."—New York
Tribune.

The Old Police Tax.

The chief authorities of towns in past
ages incurred much responsibility. At
Ripon we have a good example of their
liabilities. Here formerly, after the
blowing of a horn at 9 o'clock at night,
and until sunrise next morning, if a
house were robbed, and the owner and
his servants had taken proper precau-
tions for its safety, the wakeman had to
make good the loss sustained. Each
householder paid an annual tax of two
pence if he had one door, and fourpence
if he had two doors to his dwelling, for
maintaining a watch over the city. The
tax has long since been discontinued,
but the horn is still blown at night.—
London Tit-Bits.

On the Grand Tour.

Stranger—What is the fare to Inter-
laken?

Driver—Twenty francs.

Stranger—But "Bedecker" (guide-
book) says it only twelve francs.

Driver—Oh, well, if you let "Bedecker"
drive [illegible]

AMERICAN FORESTRY.

The [illegible] Association Meet
[illegible] Washington, D. C., Dec. 30, 31.

[illegible]

Department of Agriculture on Dec
[illegible] The meet
[illegible] officers
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

SLINGING SLANG.

BILL NYE WRITES OF ITS EFFECT ON WAITERS

How a Man of Letters Willing Self-Sacrificing Death. A Modest Man—Will He a Humble Worshipper When Within a Real Plate House

[Copyright 1892 by Edgar W. Nye.]

Dearest reader, with the twinkling eye and the soft color that comes and goes as you read these lines did you ever notice how some people can order a dinner a la carte so that it will make you hungry just to hear them? I've seen

OUR HOUSE HAS BEEN BROKEN INTO

people who would order in such a juicy voice and punctuate the order with smacks in such a way that I would eat it when it came no matter what it was and my eyes would water while I waited and I would go away contented and happy with a very ordinary meal.

Frank Jenkins of the University club of New York, one of the few men who first thought of Grover Cleveland as a suitable nominee for the presidency, said that he was once dining at Delmonico's after a weary day on Wall street wrestling with Mr Gould when Mr De Cryster Gump came in Mr Gump sat down at another table, and looking over the menu with a tired air as one is apt to at Delmonico's, called the waiter to him, and taking him by the lapel of his coat drew him down near him, so that he could speak softly to him, and said in a murmur:

"Have you any cherry stone oysters from Norfolk?"

"Yes, sir, I think we have."

"On ice?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long have they been here?"

"Just this afternoon."

"Will you get eleven of them the best ones open them carefully, underneath, so as not to displace them, then have your milk ready nice fresh goat's milk, if you have it—have it hot; add a piece of butter the size of a collar button; stir it in quick; then put in your oyster juice without the oysters; stir it fast, then slip in the oysters for just a moment, then a little cream—cow cream; add a dash of salt and some red pepper pick if you have it and serve hot. Can you do that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well then, do so."

Then Mr Gump picked up a copy of The Rider and Driver, in which was a short editorial by Mr Astor, closing with the sixty cat that The Rider and Driver had come to stay," and Mr Jenkins heard the waiter in the distance give Mr. Gump's order to the chef as follows:

"ONE UPSIT!"

A New Orleans man on the train, who runs a restaurant at home, says that it is almost impossible to break waiters of slang orders when they once get to slinging. He has tried it over and over again, but a waiter when he has once heard an order that strikes him as mysterious and apropos will never quit using it. He will lose his place, forfeit his pay and the respect of his employer, but he will never quit that pet order.

"Since the big prize fight in New Orleans we have had some trouble that way. Everything was hurrah and excitement there for days and days, and it broke up everybody a good deal. Many of my waiters had small bets up, and they couldn't think of anything else. Some made money and others lost, but the waiters are all ruined for New York city work. They can't help it, though. They are not to blame.

"Give your order now at my place for rare roast beef, and if you listen close you will hear it go down, 'Gimme an upper cut quick!'

"If you ask for ham and eggs you get them, but to the waiter it is simply 'A clinch and break away.' Now you know folks get mighty sick of that, especially when ladies are along.

"If you ask for steak, rare, for two, it is 'A right and left lead.' I keep the best and almost the only sausage in New Orleans that people have confidence in. I've been years building up this confidence. I have not had a dog on the place for over twenty three years, and this has resulted in a childlike faith among my customers that is just beautiful to see. Ask for fried sausage now and you get 'Three ounce skin tights.'

"Two customers left me last week who have been here for years because they ordered two chicken croquettes, and the waiter snorted down the shute, 'Mix it with him two times.'

"If you want a bird, and ask for it 'gamy,' you understand you'll hear the order go to the cook, 'One big feller on toast and count him out.'

"When you order hash the waiter throws up to the hollering place and says, 'LET HIM HAVE IT.'

"I am going on to New York to see about a place as second soft boiled egg cook on a buffet car and if I can get it I will close out in New Orleans till restaurant etiquette is a little less Tompkinsville."

He then resumed his paper.

Yesterday I received the following letter along with sixty nine others that were a good deal the same. In coupling my name with that of Mr Vanderbilt, my friend Walter Wellman has thoughtlessly opened up a field which he wotted not of. Mr Wellman kindly but thoughtlessly referred to me in one of his letters as a neighbor of Mr Vanderbilt's, which of course I am, but that is no reason why I should endow a home for sand pounders and people who do not know enough to ache when they get hurt. Since the publication of the letter eight young girls have asked me to educate them. One said that through no fault of hers, her father was doing time in a Kansas jail.

Our house has been broken into twice also. People think perhaps that I borrow the Vanderbilt plate when we have company but we do not. A picture of Nancy Hanks which I secured at the Vatican was taken from the house also a Roman tear jug which I had been using since I began to build and which was nearly full.

People write to Mr Vanderbilt and if they do not get a reply they write to me to know what is eating him as they textually express it. One old lady writes that she wants to learn to dance on the tight rope. She does not say that she is old but she unfortunately sends her photograph showing her cottage home with a home on it—just a cottage with a slate roof and hot and cold water and vines clambering over it—and a common kind of a cow giving vanilla cream and brought up as ours are here not to chase the cud when any one is present that we could fix you out.

I was afraid when I began to read your letter that you wanted expensive grounds and quite a large house with a protege in front for carriages to drive under.

Bill Nye.

SHE SENT HER PHOTOGRAPH

CAUGHT ON A BARE HOOK.

A Little Bit of Comedy on a New York Car

She boarded a Broadway car at the postoffice. She was young, good looking and vivacious. She was also a typewriter. The car was crowded, and every man sitting down had his eyes glued to a newspaper. As the car started the girl bumped against a man who was also hanging to a strap and her voice reached everybody's ear as she said:

"Now do please excuse me, won't you? The car is so crowded you know."

A young man sitting just opposite her looked up and began to climb out of his seat.

"Oh, no, no!" she said as she waved her hand at him in the cutest sort of fashion. "Please don't think of it. I have been sitting all day and it is really refreshing to stand."

The man on his right had determined not to give up his seat to his own mother but that arch smile and delicious voice caused him to lift himself.

"I couldn't think of it, I couldn't possibly think of it!" she protested as she placed a hand on his arm to stop him.

The next man found his heart beating faster than usual and he began folding his paper and shuffling his feet.

"How kind of you, but I can't permit it!" softly exclaimed the sweet girl as she motioned him to keep his place.

The fourth man was short and fat with an iron jaw and a belligerent nose. He hadn't offered his seat to a lady since July 6, 1872, but in this case it was a handsome girl who had refused three other offers and there would be no risk. He rose up lifted his hat and offered the seat.

"Thank you," she murmured as she slipped into it and opened a novel and began to read at page forty-six.

The man turned red as he looked around the car and saw everybody smiling and no one blamed him when he made for the rear door. He thought he was going to get away all right but a big man hanging to a strap suddenly snapped his head off, utered a hoarse chuckle and said:

"I've been a fishing a good many times in my life but that's the first sucker I ever saw caught on a bare hook."—New York Herald.

Incidents of General Twiggs

A gentleman of this city tells some very [illegible] of General Twiggs the [illegible] who once lived in St Louis. One winter while the general was quartered at the Washington House the kitchen at the rear of the hotel. All the meats were hung up and planned by the stalls which [illegible] the house. General Twiggs room was directly opposite that of Mr Stout the landlady.

At the first cry of fire she popped her head out of her room door. At the same instant the old general appeared in his long peaked French nightcap. Simultaneously at the sight of each other they with live hear heads. The alarm increased to bewilderment and at every fresh howl out came the heads. This shuttlecock game continued for several minutes until the landlady at last made a bold dash of it and fled along the hall. The boarders never stopped quizzing the old general for his gallantry.

He was a great stickler, too, for clean table linen. To avoid any possible exchange of napkins, he instructed the head waiter to tie his cloth up in a big red ribbon, so that there could not possibly be any mistake. Dr De Camp then on duty at this post and had order at the Washington one day and to the general that it was all a mistake to take so much pains with linen and that the waiters would just as likely change it as not.

Why, man dear, said such a possibility, don't be a fool, my illustrious! cried the old general. I'm not a mouthful if I can't believe I have my own napkin."

One day somebody asked him if he had ever been in the Mammoth cave.

Never, he shouted as he rose in his chair. Do I look like a man who would down in a damn hole like that?

Wanted to Be a Fool

In a very crowded meeting where the assembled crowd scarcely breathe a man exclaimed: I want to put a question to Mr Bright (cheers and laughter).

Well, my friend, he said, I am here to answer all questions.

Then what did Mr Gladstone say in 1840?

That is an absurd question, and he is not so many things.

Never mind what did he say in 1862?

Here there was a great disappointment and tumultuous cries of "Turn him out."

I again repeat, exclaimed the irrepressible one, what did Mr Gladstone?

Here he was seized and with difficulty shoved from the other end of the hall. A friend accompanied him and loaded him with reproaches. Why did you make such a fool of yourself by repeating that idiotic question?

Because I wanted a little fresh air and didn't know how else to get out of the place, he groaned.

Not Outdone in Generosity

A week or two since a man connected with a government office here found on Sansome street a checkbook on a certain bank. On examination he discovered it was worth $5,000. The finder sent it by a friend to the bank and in return received a message to call round. His time not being his own it was impossible to answer the summons for several days. Finally he went. Not being in the latest fashion, he was coolly received by Well, what is it.

I came in response to a message about that checkbook.

Oh! h! you're the man are you? Well we're much obliged. Here's a quarter go take a drink.

On discovery took one long look at Mr Clerk. Then he dove down into his trousers pocket brought up several dollars in silver, and selecting a bright new quarter laid it before the gaping gentleman behind the counter with.

Here, you go and take a drink too!"

Then he turned on his heel and walked out.—San Francisco Report.

Why He Was There.

A lawyer trying to serve his client by throwing suspicion on a witness in the case in the course of cross examination said:

You have admitted that you were at the prisoner's house every night during this time?

Yes, sir, replied the witness.

"Were you and he interested in any business together?"

"Yes," answered the man unhesitatingly, "yes."

"Ah! Now will you be good enough to tell us how and to what extent, and what the nature of this business was in which you and he were interested?"

Well, I have no objection to telling, was the reply. I was courting his daughter.—Tit Bits.

Embarrassment

Bobby (at the breakfast table) Maud, did Mr Jones take any of the umbrellas or hats from the hall last night?

Maud—Why of course not, why should he, Bobby?

Bobby—That's just what I'd like to know. I thought he did because I heard him say when he was going out, I'm going to steal just one and—Why, what's the matter, Maud.—Harper's Bazar.

If He Only Knew

Young Professor—What curious plant may I ask Miss Laura is that hanging to the chandelier overhead?

Miss Laura—Oh! I declare, professor I had forgotten all about that! It is a sprig of mistletoe.

Young Professor (examining it intently) It is quite pretty. I do not remember having seen anything like it before. I was about to remark, Miss Laura that to one who is interested in the charming science of entomology the Blatta orientalis or cockroach proper as distinguished from the Blatta germanicus or so called cross bug of common observation affords a most wonderful field for microscopic research, etc.—Chicago Tribune.

A Good Beadle Story

Many good stories have been told of the beadles of the Scottish churches. The last is as good as any. One Sabbath morning when a minister of an Ayrshire established church was about to enter the pulpit he found that John the precentor had not arrived. He instructed the beadle who was also bellman to ring the bell for five minutes longer while they waited to see if John came. When he returned the minister inquired: Has John come yet?

No sir, he answered the beadle.

Most extraordinary! What are we to do? I see no help for it but you must take John's place yourself for a day.

Me sir, replied the beadle, I could na do that. Ashlins I could tak your place but I could na tak John's.—Boston Traveller.

A Poetical Engineer

The Chicago express train No 8 on the Erie road was delayed for an hour yesterday near Turners by a freight which was [illegible] on the main track. The engineer was ordered to wire an explanation as to the cause of the delay. This morning the following came over the wires signed by the engineer who ran the freight:

[illegible]

Shakespeare Up to Date

Lillie—Shakespeare never seems to drag very much in winter.

Manager—No? Why? I believe Mr Yorke Stevens could make it go with a good Romeo and a good nurse but [illegible] wrestling match.—New York Weekly.

A Waiting Policy

Feathertop—I saw Miss Pinkly going into a candy store yesterday.

Ringcox—Did you speak to her?

Feathertop—No [illegible].—New York [illegible]

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

THE LITTLE MANX ISLAND AND ITS FOLK. II

A Series of Charming Pictures of Manxland—Island Scenes from Cliff to Mountain Peak to Edge of Cliff Where One at a Stride May Leave the Nineteenth to the Fifth Century

[Copyright 1892 by Edgar W. Nye.]

RAMSEY, Isle of Man, Nov [illegible]. I always have the Isle of Man series of cinematograph pictures thrown after you have settled in your seat. It sends a little journey of seventy eight miles. The steamer is crowded with Douglas to Douglas again and return. Pleasanter still is it to a smart little craft and in a nice fall breeze with wind and tide, much Manx color and [illegible] and gracefully across skipper coming, [illegible] life of the less half tinted coves and bays.

Besides in this war with a [illegible] you can scan every [illegible] Manxland. There is now [illegible] more than six or seven miles [illegible] to edge. Here is a beautiful topographical contour [illegible] made up [illegible] and [illegible] off Dublin [illegible] Naples the [illegible] Italian of Naples the [illegible] range shows at its best. It extends three fourths of the island's length [illegible] centrally so that one could be drawn [illegible].

And every one of these [illegible] Manx mountains is in full view. The [illegible] Barrule the southernmost [illegible] the Cairn and Greeba. Between these is the great valley passing leading from Douglas the maritime eastern capital of Man to ancient Peel its western port [illegible] fishing town reminding of Cornish St Ives.

Golden Sartfell and Beinny Phot rise up closely to the north and then [illegible] Snaefell mount the monarch of Manxland, its only northern rival giant North Barrule which breaks into savage Mount Head by pleasant Ramsey Bay. It is a strange feeling that you can see half the hills of the entire Manx nation at a glance. From the top of Snaefell you can see [illegible] Besides from the same place you can look far into Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales.

Coasting to the north the ever changing panorama of mountains [illegible] view first comes Laxey Bay and [illegible] the latter at the entrance to [illegible] glen surrounded by noble [illegible] sides are thickly dotted with [illegible] ments left by the earliest [illegible]. Here is also found a great cairn called King Orry's grave which tradition and dim Manx history assign to the bones of the Danish prince who more than a thousand years ago gave the Manxmen free men's rights. Older than Orry's bones are the Laxey mines, the only [illegible] of importance in Man which possess the [illegible] Laxey overshot water wheel said to be the largest in the world.

Perhaps six miles farther to the north and your craft will be abreast of Maughold Head. It is a weird and grand old headland, and the vicinity has for ages possessed a reverential awe to all seafaring folk. This has been due to the miracles wrought at its holy well and to the odor of sanctity left upon the place by St Maughold. The latter was in his early life a gay and wicked Irish prince. Converted by the preaching of the good St Patrick he determined to renounce the world. He put to sea in a wicker boat, giving himself up to the mercy of the winds and waves. He was driven ashore here on the most inaccessible coast of Man. The holy well or fountain burst forth from the spot where he first gained safe ground.

The very walls of the curious old St Maughold Church were built by this evangelist and one of the strangest and most venerable crosses in Britain—the Cross of St Maughold—still standing in the ancient churchyard was erected to commemorate the Saint's deliverance from the sea and his conversion of the Manx people. One side of this remarkable relic contains a carving of St Maughold, another of the Virgin and Child and a later embellishment on a third side depicts the Crucifixion to which is joined the arms of Man—the three bent legs, with the brave motto, "Whichever way thrown (or cast) it stands." The entire district is a bit of unchangeable antiquity bound by primitive customs enmeshed in the strangest superstitions. Illustrative the parish clerk is still elected by the votes of only those parishioners who pay out smoke—that is, whose habitations possess a chimney—and a near Runic cross by the roadside is a profane old fen ale wool carrier who for cursing at the wind was turned to stone.

When Maughold Head is rounded the long reach of Ramsey Bay extending nine miles to Point of Ayre the northernmost headland of Man gives a scene of unsurpassed beauty and interest. The red cliffs trace an almost vermilion line [illegible] between the blue of the sea and the shimmering gold of the upland gorse. At the center of the bay is the fine old town its ancient walls and roofs contrasting strangely with its modern ways and facades. A sleepy yet bright old face has Ramsey, like some nodding grandsire whom borden children have stolen upon in her sleep to bedtower and bribbon an who on waking has as much mischief in her glad old eyes as is in the merry tears that made the frolic.

In rounding the Point of Ayre your skipper will cease his talk as I attend closely to his little craft. It is a dangerous ocean way. The meeting of the tides causes almost a maelstrom—the stream or strife contention the Manx call it. All around the northern coast which is low from sea toward are strange terraces of sea cobbles—small polished stones as round as cannon balls. They are constantly changing their position from the action of the waters and lay as tiresome to the foot as quicksands. Between Ayre lighthouse and the northern base of the mountains perhaps an eighth of the entire area of Man is an almost level plain [illegible] called The Curragh. The most primitive of the Manx peasantry are found here and Celtic families are most prolific. In more than a hundred thousand [illegible] the Scottish Highlands you will find a [illegible] possessing the [illegible] as Ballavarkish [illegible] and the like.

All [illegible] coast you in [illegible] will be delighted [illegible] glimpses of strange old Manx [illegible] peeping from the mountain [illegible] where [illegible] of foam and streams trend down the gorse tops [illegible] hills with the pleasant mountain [illegible] and above and the plaintive [illegible] Irish coast which the Mourne Mountains stand out [illegible] and recover with purple the emerald green. But at last here is ancient Peel. The Head and St. Patrick's Isle. Miles of white strand thread along the coast to the brown old peat upon the rocks, like a shining way of faith leading unfalteringly to a date as antiquity. No cobweb lover will be ungrounded that a room of progress has modernized Peel. Everything is old and [illegible] and dim. The hundreds of fishing craft forming with their gray old masts a quaint tracery before the town seem to belong to a forgotten age. Dark and [illegible] walls narrow its streets. Into its [illegible] grass and sweet its people.

Great in old [illegible] thing that is [illegible] its [illegible] at the harbor mouth. It stands in Patrick's Hill. St Patrick's [illegible] ancient [illegible] and [illegible] Hall and [illegible] for St Patrick. [illegible] the [illegible] on which to [illegible] the [illegible] of a great [illegible] now found [illegible] because of [illegible] sable [illegible] and [illegible] castle [illegible] those [illegible] pillars [illegible] galleries and by these distant [illegible] one can stride from the [illegible] century. In the [illegible] of the sea calls he can hear the [illegible] of Inspirations and Elegies the [illegible] of Stanley the triumphant [illegible] of German is that put to [illegible] Saxons in the bloody Flintshire [illegible]. Haunted more than all else to Manxmen and loved because it is the abiding place for all time of that most terrible of Manx powers of mesmerism the black and [illegible] of Mooney Dhoo.

From Peel to Port Frew is a matter of [illegible] will land you on the rocky coast. There is scarcely a break in the [illegible] wall. At what a grand spectacle [illegible] Manx [illegible] rise sublime [illegible] The bay is an almost [illegible] Irish [illegible] Bradda Head rising [illegible] feet sheer from the sea shuts out the howling northern tempests. Another headland sweeps around a [illegible] south. Once the only port which [illegible] with Ireland. Now it is a little [illegible] when [illegible] and [illegible] Port Erin and [illegible] Port Frew [illegible].

[illegible]

Here of course is some true Manx color in the strange old closes and wynds of the ancient part of the city but Douglas is essentially a fashionable watering place the whole year round. You need have Douglas behind to completely know Manxland. This is no wearisome task. You can walk to the remotest portion of the island in one day. There never were finer roads. There never were prettier views. There never were quainter more comforting old inns and there never were more [illegible] general hospitable people than in Man. In most countries I have visited the peasantry are [illegible] suspicious and resentful [illegible] comes to spy into their affairs [illegible] the Manx peasantry are [illegible] and [illegible] in more than [illegible] the old Highlands you will find a [illegible] Manxman is [illegible] the [illegible] customs [illegible] that much [illegible] the stranger [illegible] born in [illegible] Manx [illegible] know [illegible] strangers [illegible] the [illegible] Manx [illegible] glimpses of [illegible] peeping from the [illegible] foam [illegible] streams [illegible] gorse tops [illegible] hills with the pleasant mountain [illegible] and above and the plaintive [illegible] Irish coast which the Mourne Mountains stand out [illegible] and recover with purple the emerald green. But at last here is ancient Peel. The Head and St. Patrick's Isle. Miles of white strand thread along the coast to the brown old peat upon the rocks, like a shining way of faith leading unfalteringly to a date as antiquity. No cobweb lover will be ungrounded that a room of progress has modernized Peel. Everything is old and [illegible] and dim. The hundreds of fishing craft forming with their gray old masts a quaint tracery before the town seem to belong to a forgotten age. Dark and [illegible] walls narrow its streets. Into its [illegible] grass and sweet its people.

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Swift Was a Dunce at School

Not only philosophers and divines but some of the most trenchant satirists and brilliant humorists were dull enough as boys. It has been said of Swift in his boyhood days that he displayed little or no [illegible] in his studies. He was [illegible] and [illegible] fighting, fond of the fiddle and [illegible] like cats at his school [illegible]. And yet this very [illegible] [illegible] afterward at the Dublin University [illegible] was [illegible] the first [illegible] of great [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

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[...]RESS CONVENES.

[...]N HOUSE AND SENATE THE OPENING DAY.

[...] Vanity Fair, Where Members [...]d Pose for the Admiration of [...]tators in the Galleries Fresh [...] the Cloakrooms.

[illegible] That great live [...] stupidity, energy and laziness [...]loaded, commonly called the [...]ongress, is again in session. As [...] direct interest on opening day [...]sted in the popular branch [...] great crowd pressed for ad[...]

[...] EXPECTED TO SEE.

[...] galleries of the house, and [...] could obtain a seat or a bit [...] remained throughout the [...] fortunately was a short one. [...] galleries there was a crowd, [...] overflow from the house, [...] could not get their noses inside [...] the house end of the Capitol [...] the other end and found seats [...] best thing. It is always one [...] the most peculiar features of [...] is the immense popularity [...] of representatives as com[...] the senate. The latter body is [...] dignified and slow, too drowsy [...] to attract the multitude. It [...] great number of famous men of [...] whom every one who visits [...] wants to have a look at. It [...] appens that all strangers in the [...] run in on the senate long [...] take a peep at the well known [...] it is the bustling, noisy, [...] house, a characteristic [...] assemblage, that fascinates the [...] holds him in his seat till his [...]

[...] it has always seemed to me [...] ders of the new wings of the [...] not provide more room for [...] The galleries of the house [...] only 1,600 people, which is a [...] number considering the pic[...] of the show and the throngs [...] would like to see it on its [...] About one-half of the seats are [...] members' wives and families, [...] corps, the friends of the [...] his family, and the member[...] leaving not more than 800 or [...] able for the general public.

[...] is always interesting on the [...] a recess, particularly after a [...] so much political happens [...] during the last month. It [...] not for what it does, but for [...] the victors and the van[...] men whose careers have come [...] untimely end, as the case [...] those who are proud and [...] having secured a new lease of [...] their constituents. Such a day [...] sort of vanity fair in politics, [...] which the successful man [...] poses just a little, no matter [...] balanced and how thoroughly [...] he may be at other times. [...] dignified statesman is so proud [...] especially if he has been [...] that when he first gets an [...] to show himself before his as[...] human nature asserts itself, and [...] plumage of his pride. It [...] that he must be the center of [...] that every one on the floor [...] galleries is saying, "See the [...] has been triumphantly [...] his people; rising man; great [...] whenever one of his associates [...] he feels instinctively that [...] purpose of offering congratula[...] smile is ready.

[...] wears a continuous smile, [...] half hour or so becomes a [...] and even sickly. Of course all [...] the galleries are not noticing [...] the Hon. Mr. Blank. Very [...] are aware of his identity or [...] as to the members on the [...] so many of these rising men [...] triumphantly re-elected [...] a man is always "trimp[...] seen to succeed himself in of[...] is impossible to make one's [...] gratulatory exclamations and [...] around.

[...] VISITOR DID SEE.

[...] natured members make an [...] seem giving that they may [...] in kind, and others ex[...] fusions effusively for the [...] song themselves conspicu[...] becomes a sort of clear[...] opinions and compli[...] Everybody appears to [...] shake every other man's [...] is a wave of smiles and [...] laughter, and a sort of chorus [...] fills the air. Some of it is [...] little of it genuine friend[...] greater part of it nothing [...] selfishness and a yearning [...] That is what I thought [...] I looked down from the [...] the first day of the second [...] sent congress.

[...] in the galleries probably [...] the members on the Demo[...] jigs of joy about the [...] at their defeated foe [...] each other on the back, while [...] lives of the party which was [...] the recent presidential [...] and miserable in their [...] the antics of their happier [...] concealed disgust and [...]

[...] of the sort occurred [...] most men on the floor [...] leaders, Mr. Reed, [...] Lodge and others min[...] with those of Speaker [...] Mr. Bynum and other [...] successful party. The [...] especially if he be [...] is amazed at the [...] and cordiality of the [...] between the leaders of [...] He cannot understand [...] to believe that Ameri[...] are always fighting duels [...] each other's hair. [...] acting like brothers, [...] minority members, the Re[...] a little the best of the [...] If I were going [...] which heaven forbid!— [...] on the minority side. [...] fun in not being re[...] it happens, and instead [...] fault and kick and poke [...] who is responsible and [...] full of holes.

[...] meeting of the house [...] I saw a suspicious [...] of a somewhat sinister [...] the mouths of the [...] Reed and the Hon. Julius [...] Possibly they were think[...] they are going to have when

[illegible]

[...] the Democrats [...] please the people, [...] be thrown out into the cold and cheerless street, [...]

[illegible]

[...] resentatives of the [...] would be known [...] the Capitol. They are neither [...] spectable, [...] bad. If there is any [...] these women [...] are typical specimens [...] which is [...] large in [...] can capital women who have [...] ways, dress well when [...] keep some sort of a hold on [...] of society, are viewed with susp[...] yet not cast out, adventuresses of [...] and somewhat harmless type, [...] women who "know how to take care of themselves," and yet are not invited to enter the houses of careful people. There are hundreds of such women in this city, and the Capitol is their favorite rendezvous. Some of them are deserving of pity—luckless girls who have lost their places under the government; unfortunate young women whose families have met with business reverses, ambitious creatures who have not found the path of a lone woman an easy one to travel in this world—the flotsam and jetsam of respectable womanhood in the Capital City.

THE GIRL WHO IS ALWAYS THERE.

On the floor below the members are settling down to business. A few of them are actually paying attention to the proceedings of the moment. The majority, however, are sitting in the corners of the cloakroom talking over the recent battle on the political field. The stories they have to tell, the incidents to relate, the boasts to deliver, the confidences to impart, are seemingly legion. One congressman tells how he beat his opponent by paying the Prohibition party leaders in his district $400 to nominate that rival on their ticket. Inasmuch as it was a city district containing 700 saloons, and every saloon keeper more or less a politician and bitterly opposed to the Prohibition party and all its candidates, the indorsement of that party proved fatal.

Another congressman from the south tells how he hired a circus to travel through his district just before election and take poll tax receipts in lieu of cash for tickets. All the colored men wanted to go to the circus, and as cash was scarce they put in the poll tax receipts which the Republican nominee for congress had paid for, so that they might be able to vote for him. Without these receipts they could not vote, and the district went Democratic by a large majority.

Over in the senate the usual dignity and heaviness prevail. The session lasts but a few moments, scarcely long enough to give the visitors an opportunity to scan the faces of the senators who have lost their seats to see if disappointment has depicted the lines of care.—ROBERT GRAVES.

Bismarck and the Frenchman.

A little more than a quarter of a century ago a wooden leg nearly changed the course of European history. A year or so before the war between Prussia and Denmark, which preceded the great struggle between France and Germany, Bismarck was staying at Biarritz. One morning, accompanied by a huge dog, he was walking on a road which runs along the base of a cliff protected from the sea by a low wall, when he met an old French naval captain with a wooden leg, powerfully built and of peppery temper. The dog became unduly attentive to the captain's leg, and the Frenchman struck at the animal with the butt of his fishing rod. Bismarck swore, and the sailor replied in the same dialect.

From language they came to blows, and in a few moments Bismarck found that, strong as he was, the angry Frenchman was lifting him bodily on to the parapet of the wall. Another minute and he would have been in the rapid current of the sea below, and what would have been the course of European history during the last twenty-five years? But at the critical moment help arrived—by the irony of fate in the shape of an equerry of the Emperor Napoleon—the timber toed veteran was defeated, and the unification of Germany and of Italy was secured.—All the Year Round.

A Noted French General.

Very few people are probably aware of the fact that General Dodds, the commander in chief of the French expedition in Dahomey, is a quadroon. He was born in 1842 in Senegal, on the west coast of Africa. His father was a French merchant, his mother a mulatto.

He is tall, of slight build, with a thin face. His mustache and goatee are black, and his close cropped hair is curly and his appearance like that of a negro. His skin is very dark, and his face is tanned from years of exposure in Africa. He is a man of tried courage and energy and has received the commission of brigadier general in the French army. He is just the man needed to command the African troops of France in Senegal and her other southern possessions, and to make war against negro potentates.

General Dodds graduated from the National Military school in 1864 with the rank of second lieutenant of naval infantry. He was made first lieutenant in 1867, captain in 1869, major in 1879, lieutenant colonel in 1883 and colonel in 1887. His entire active service, with the exception of two years on the Isle of Bourbon on the southeast coast of Africa, in 1867-8, and two years in Tonquin in 1885-6, has been in Senegal, where he has continually worked to enlarge the boundaries of the French colony. General Dodds expected to be made governor of Senegal as soon as had earned the rank of general.

From all the engagements in which General Dodds has taken part—and he fought through the Franco-German war, the com[...] and the Tonquin campaign—he has [...] unscathed.—New York Sun.

THE COLORADO GIRL.

[...] STORY OF [...] DAYS IN THE WILD WEST.

A Good Shot and an Indian Fighter but Mild [...] A Protector of the Helpless and [...] Champion of [...] Was She a Heroine?

[illegible]

[illegible]

[...] because of a [...] early childhood of [...] in the presence of [...] equal chance to [...] at all rested [...] training for emer[...] a hundred ways to that [...]

Miss Westover [...] the plains from [...] in a wagon [...] the period of In[...] Platte country. She [...] and made the [...] From that [...] her life was passed [...] mining regions and on [...] when I asked for [...] inklings [...] in the newspapers, [...] done anything worthy [...] but at length agreed [...] for the first time, let [...] quartz or what not. [...] what she said.

On our first trip up the Platte the train [...] after the great massa[...] I was panic stricken. The [...] around the route, and we [...] the wagons to the desti[...] One of the drivers of the train was a great favorite, was scalped [...] and lay there in the [...] No one of the men would go to his relief for fear of the Indians. Some of [...] gave me water and a handkerchief [...] I crawled out through the tall grass, bathed the wound and bound his head with a wet handkerchief, thus saving the poor fellow's life.

On another trip the Indians attacked our train when part of it was detached and separated [...] there was a little fort back on the trail where we had passed—a hole scooped out in the ground and roofed over with adobe and loopholed. There were but few people in our little train, and the whole thought was to get back to the fort for defense ahead of the Indians. Father and I set out alone and crawled through the grass to the fort, found it unoccupied and kept the Indians at a distance for a whole night and until our friends came. Father was a gold seeker, and when he determined to adopt the roving miner's life he put me in training for rough experiences, for I had no mother and he would not leave me behind. He taught me to shoot. I could handle a rifle, and always carried a small Colt's revolver in my belt.

The Indians who were hostile in that region in my early days were the Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches and Arapahoes. They would hang along the route of a train to attack stragglers, and if they could catch children would hold them for ransom and murder them out of revenge when the ransom was denied or they were attacked in force. On one of our trips, when we were near Cottonwood Springs, I was out at a distance from the wagons, and still farther off were a boy and his mother. I heard the mother scream, and looking up saw an Indian with his tomahawk raised to strike the boy, whom he had seized and was carrying off, when the mother screamed an alarm. I was confused over the scene, the frantic mother, the struggling boy and the ugly redskin brandishing his tomahawk, but my instinct told me to shoot, and I did and brought the Indian down.

The people in the train made a good deal of it at the time, but I don't think it was much of a daring feat. I was always timid, even after I became a young woman. The sight of any one suffering whom I could help moved me to act. I did whatever would help any one in trouble. While we were camped near Central City the news of the assassination of Lincoln was brought by message overland. A miner made a silly remark, gloating over the deed, and some of the men who had been drinking started a mob to lynch him. I saw the poor fellow at bay, pleading for his life, and ran between him and the maddened

A GAME FOR TWO.

crowd, screamed to the mob not to touch him, and clasping my arms around his legs in such a way that they couldn't touch him without hurting me faced them until they cooled down and went away without blood on their hands.

Sometimes I was compelled to act in my own defense. Once en route from the mines to the camp, near Central City, I was chased by a black bear. It was winter, and he was hungry and savage. I ran from him and reached one of our huts, shut the door and fastened it. Then, through a crack between the logs, I shot him. I [...] and wonder that I had presence of mind to do it. At another time I was chased by a pack of big, long, lank, yellow starving coyotes. I had only a walking stick to keep myself, and I climbed upon a haystack and beat [...] the howling creatures off. Finally they scattered until only five were left, and I kept them at bay until I reached home, a mile distant. Often in crossing the plains wandering Indians would dart out from hiding to seize children who were roaming along the route for exercise and amusement. Many times I scared them off with my revolver, for [...] didn't expect such things of a child.

During a stage trip near Cottonwood Springs some Mexican and nondescript bandits disguised as Indians held us up and demanded plunder. The drivers and some of the men used their weapons, and I shot down some of the robbers, for they were not on their guard against me. But these are not daring deeds, and I fear I have come to relate about myself. I have hunted buffalo and once when out with my father I shot one and stampeded a herd, which ran full speed in our direction. We escaped being trampled down by riding like the wind out of their course.

I learned to use the Henry rifle, and when shooting our voices reached the barrel on my left wrist. When we first reached Colorado the Ute Indians were there and were very friendly. They taught me to use the bow and arrow. The children were my playmates. I was the first white child enrolled in the public schools of Colorado. We traveled from place to place, and I did not have regular schooling. My father was my teacher. I used to sit at the mouth of the mine studying my books, and father or some of the miners would help me out with a tough exercise when they came up from below. I loved study, and although I found recreation in riding and hunting never sought for adventure and excitement. When forced to do something to protect the helpless I acted the best I knew how. People made much of my acts because a child did them. The cowboys became my friends, and I respect them now for it. They herded cattle for me and gave me a start which paid my way at school when I became older.

The events of my life most interesting for your purpose took place in childhood, and I cannot clearly recall the particulars at this date. Once when we were in south Colorado a child fell over a precipice where no man could go. I was twelve years old, and was lowered by a rope, found the child dead and helped get the body up to the claim. In one of the Gilpin county mines a light fell from a miner's hat as I rolled in a [...]

ward were [...] Every one present was panic stricken. I was watching the curious motion of the lamp and [...] thinking it ought to be put out, ran and jumped upon it and sat down and [...] out the flame.

Two of my exploits [...] distinctly, but I prefer not to mention the name of the persons involved. In the Sand Creek mines there was a miner with a family, who was liked by everybody when he was sober, but he drank heavily at times, and then was cruel to any one in his path. One day he got drunk and fastened a wild [...], which he tied to a post or [...] seven year old boy, Johnny, upon the back of the [...] ani[...]

[...] wanted to [...] and the [...] the little fellow was thrown [...] upon a log [...] father started to take him and [...] at him again, but [...] and I [...]

MISS CYNTHIA M. WESTOVER.

But the next time he got drunk he set out to have his revenge. After a long search he found me alone in a neighbor's cabin. He had a knife and coolly declared that he had come to cut my head off. I asked him [...] he was sure his knife was sharp, because if he did not cut my head completely off it would grow on again. This idea puzzled him, and I kept working upon it until I induced him to go into another room for a whetstone. When he passed through the door I closed it and locked him in, then ran off home.

Another affair occurred when I was seventeen years old in a school district ten miles out from Denver. The teacher—a man—had been wrestled down by the unruly boys and wound and left in that condition over night. No one would go to succeed him, and I volunteered. The toughs were determined to drive me out and watched every chance to trip and throw me. One day a big half breed clinched me and tried to wrestle me down, but I was a match for him and not only threw him, but beat him until he had to be carried home. His father was a notoriously hard tempered man, always ready with his shooter. He sent word that he was coming to settle accounts with me for beating his boy. I answered that if he molested me I would treat him in the same manner, and the idea pleased him so that he came in a friendly spirit, praised me for my grit and sent his son back to school.

As I have indicated already, circumstances favored me in many of these actions. Once we were snowbound for six months, and I was so small and light that I could travel on snowshoes on top of the drifts and go where men could not. I carried food from our camp to the men snowbound in the mines. At another time, when I was very small, my father's camp, containing only ten men, was surrounded by hostiles. There was an army post several miles distant, but we had no means of sending to them for relief.

I mounted my pony and rode about the camp for a time aimlessly, and the Indians knew me and paid no attention to the fact. They had seen me playing with Indian children and treated me as a noncombatant. But I had my duty in mind, and watching a favorable opportunity struck out into the country at full speed and reached the post, carrying the alarm to the soldiers. Any one would perhaps have done these things had they been in my place, but I was fated to meet with emergencies and to do the right thing.

It should not be inferred from anything in the foregoing recital that Miss Westover is a type of the cowboy in skirts. She not only disclaims all mannish propensities for adventure, but has made a fight for a career wholly at war with the drift of her childhood's circumstances. She educated herself under great disadvantages, graduated at the university at Boulder, cultivated musical and literary tastes, mastered the polite languages and located in the east as the more congenial atmosphere for those abilities she prizes most.

She told me these stories between whiles of entertaining lady callers in her study, surrounded by "objects, art and imitations," possibly never dreamed of, certainly not hoped for, in the midst of the rough environment of her Colorado days. But what was the quality beneath all these things? Was it courage, daring, pluck, presence of mind or the indefinable genius for seeing the needs of the flying moment and acting promptly in a way that the world must applaud? There! In that last sentence I have incautiously stated a third theory of heroism, the one toward which I incline as the correct one.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

HUNGRY TRAVELERS.

An Odd Experience on a Lofty Plateau in the Pyrenees.

Pedestrians less hungry than [...] France and his friend might have [...] intimidated by the forbidding aspect of a man whom they found sitting in front of his solitary house on a lofty plateau in the Pyrenees. With Castilian gravity and reserve he showed no surprise at seeing them, and refused to sell or give them [...] and lodging. His wife joined her [...] said that if the strangers did not stay [...] talk, but went right on, they would [...] an inn before dark.

But this Spanish reserve was not so impenetrable as it seemed, as the travelers soon discovered. They saw, too, that some degree of indifference might rationally be expected of persons who could cheerfully live so remote from the world.

"Here we are, and here we shall stay," said my friend Martiniere. "Do you always treat passersby in this way?"

"Passersby? There are none. Where should they go? To Estella. There is a road thither. Except for the mountain priests, no one has passed since the two Frenchmen four years ago."

"But that was I!" cried Martiniere. "I and an English friend. We stopped here to cook our game. Do you not remember me, senorita?"

The senorita examined his face and exclaimed, "Truly it is he!"

Then they drew us into the house. The husband took off our knapsacks, the senorita hastened to get supper, and the children came smilingly out of the corners where they had hidden. Wine, bread, milk, eggs, garlic, preserves, onions, olives, everything they had they offered us, and they wished to kill a chicken to make a soup, and also to cook an omelet.

An old figure in dilapidated clothes, a man about seventy-five years old, appeared at the door. The children ran to meet him. "Father," they cried, "here are Frenchmen!"

"It is the priest," said our hostess.

"Ah, Frenchmen!" said the old man. "I knew some Frenchmen in the time of Louis Philippe. He was a good man. I have heard that he is dead."

"Yes, he has been dead a long time."

"And the emperor?" asked the priest.

"Which emperor are you speaking of—Napoleon I or Napoleon III?" I replied.

The good man stared in amazement. Then he said: "I do not care to talk politics. I know nothing about them."

He had never seen the railway, had hardly of late years been down to the village below, but forty years before he had visited Rome, and he advised us to go there.

"What do you do here, father?" we asked.

"Oh, I have my mass, my rosary, my garden and my bees. You must come and see my bees," he said.

"And what does the government pay you?"

"Sixty douros (about sixty-five dollars) a year."

"Ah, then you must save a good deal!" The sarcasm passed unperceived.

"No, I spend it all," he answered innocently. "I pay for my board with these good people, and what is left I give the children."—M. France.

WHERE WOMEN REIGN

THE GENTLE SEX HAS BECOME A POWER IN WASHINGTON.

Hundreds of Women Hold Working Positions in the Various Departments of the National Capital Without Losing Their Social Standing.

[illegible]

[...] in the positions that [...] would be left without a [...] fall into [...]

[...] the statesman has [...] she can occupy another and larger sphere in life, and feeling her power has begun by making all around her feel it, who in turn emulate her independence. So it comes that from a combination of politics, society bobbing and female domination the women of Washington have established a status for themselves.

Should all the men be suddenly called away from the capital for a journey across the Styx there is no legitimate business that would be left without a votary and no profession would fall into decline. Beyond the closing of a few charitable institutions things would remain as they are. Lawsuits would be no fewer or less skillfully conducted; doctors and druggists would still get in their daily work; butchers and bakers and candlestick makers would still be sufficiently numerous; preachers and merchants would equal the demand; barbers would be more plenty than beards; real estate agents would still be forming pools and combinations and speculating in city and suburban property. An undertaker is about the only thing of importance which would not be found. Thus far the men have that business to themselves.

When Spinner opened the departments for the employment of women he gave them an opportunity for advancement. The thing has worked itself out now and the female clerk is an established institution, so to speak, in good standing, with a fair income and sometimes a fair face as well—recognized and approved of by good society, and in a measure fashionable. Her social standing as a class comes perhaps from the fact that she is more often the friend of the wives of statesmen than of the statesmen themselves, those watchful guardians exercising some discretion in the matter of favors to their own sex.

Out of this has come the recognition of woman as a self supporting creature, without loss of standing, and not all being able to get into the departments or to always hold places once secured they have invaded other occupations and professions once sacred to the wearers of trousers. Of course female teachers, doctors and lawyers are no longer a novelty, and a great many have gone into a small private brokerage business. One woman has gone regularly into the real estate, loan, trust and insurance business, and has turned out to be one of the best "business men" of the thousand and one who keep their eyes on every foot of ground in and about Washington. She has opened up new subdivisions, formed syndicates and done booming with the best of them. The girls have almost driven young men out of the stenography and typewriting business, and even around the political headquarters, where men only used to be employed, women now outnumber men two to one.

The best of it all is that with all this the social status of the women remains unchanged; they are still treated with the greatest deference and courtesy, and a "strong minded" woman is a rarity.

What would you think to see a shopgirl in a tailor made riding habit galloping through Central park on a stylish horse? It would not be a common sight. It is not at all uncommon to see parties of shopgirls saleswomen well dressed and well mounted, riding along the most fashionable drives, looking as stylish and pretty and enjoying themselves as much as the richest daughter of fashion whom they may pass on the road. The girls in some of the larger stores belong to riding clubs and have riding masters who take them out two or three times a week.—Baltimore News.

Chess in Japan.

Not only are there a great number of pieces and moves in Japanese chess, but their value changes; for instance, on reaching the enemy's camp promotion ensues and captured pieces are re-entered under various conditions. In fact, the game demands, if that were possible, more undivided attention than European chess, and in its provisions and contingencies, especially the last, is strictly military.

The pieces, agreeable to the enrolling of prisoners, are all of one color. Chess has always held considerable position in Japan. It flourished during the shogunate, and again after the revolution is being revived. A grand tourney was held not very long ago at Tokio.—London Spectator.

Indian Chess.

Indian chess, or "chaturanga," is played with a rajah, an elephant, a horse and a ship, and four foot soldiers, corresponding to a king, a castle, a knight, and a bishop and four pawns, and there are four players. Each player faces his partner, and places his pieces in the order of ship, horse, elephant and rajah, beginning at the left hand corner—the four foot soldiers being of course in front. Partners are thus on the opposite diagonals. The players move in the order of the sun. The tactics of the game, [...] "Chaturaji Purana," are not to attack your opponent who has just played, as would be done in double chess, but to obstruct the opponent who has to play next. The game is distinguished from double chess by marked variations.

There is no queen, and the ship or bishop is "lame"—can only move two squares at a time, though he can hop over an intervening piece if he likes. Moreover, a player can take his partner's rajah if things are not going well, and so assume command of both armies, and if both sides have lost a rajah they can be restored by mutual consent.

The game is thus pervaded by a military spirit, though not so stiff but that the opening moves are made by the aid of dice. In this early game the rajah could be taken, but he can always, if all the other pieces are taken, retire with the honors of war and draw.—London Spectator.

A Brave Act.

Young Lady—Mercy me! And so, when last in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger! Good! What did you do?

Modern Traveler (proudly)—Photographed it.—Exchange.

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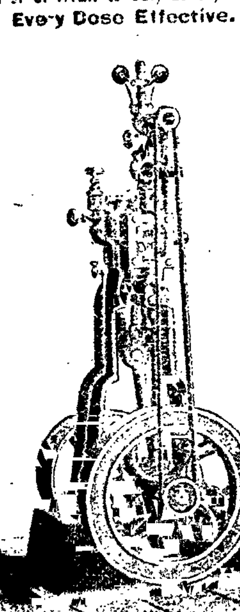

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Lamb's Wit and Wisdom.

Who that reads books at all does not know, and love, Charles Lamb? There is a certain flavor in Lamb's personality, indeed, that appeals more directly to some natures than to others. There are [illegible] who do not like [illegible], and there may be some who do not especially care for the sort of witty wisdom that one finds in Lamb's essays. But the genuine book lover, at least nine times out of ten, is also a lover of Lamb.

As a general rule, books of selections are unsatisfactory. Most readers like to discover in a favorite author their own "gems" and "nuggets." The leisurely reader prefers to go through a whole book for himself, in search of its hid treasures, rather than trust to another the discovery of the passages that will be most valuable to him. In this age, however, leisurely readers are few. It is not every one that has time to read the Essays of Elia. There are many readers, too, who like their reading served up in bits. To such persons a book like Mr North's "Wit and Wisdom of Lamb," in the Knickerbocker Nuggets series published by the Putnams, will be a welcome guest and a charming entertainer.

"No one ought to attempt the selection of passages from any author, for other people's reading, who is not fully in sympathy with his subject, and thoroughly familiar not only with the works of his author but with his personality and character. This is especially so in the case of Charles Lamb, in whose writings the personal flavor is so strong, and yet sometimes so elusive. This being so, it may be said without reserve that in Mr North the genial author has found just the right editor—sympathetic, sure in his literary instinct, thoroughly appreciative, and yet capable of discrimination. He has for years made a special study of Lamb, and his collection of Lamb relics, early editions, portraits, and the like, is one of the best and most complete to be found. The portrait which forms the frontispiece to this little volume is from the original chalk drawing made by Robert Hancock in 1798, now in the National Portrait gallery, Bethnal Green museum, London. Amos Cottle says of it: "Coleridge often used to look at this image of his old friend and schoolfellow, and express his warmest approbation of its accuracy."

A short paragraph from Mr. North's preface will show his appreciation of Lamb's humor, and the spirit in which he has gone about his work:

"Lamb's humor is something difficult to define. It is like attempting to describe a Sel[illegible] atmosphere, or a rare day in June. It [illegible] all his writings, and gives us a sense of personal acquaintance with one of the most heroic hearts and sunny natures in the annals of literature.

"As a critic, he handed down to future [illegible] the charm which some old poet or moralist, such as Burton, Quarles, or Hogarth, exerted over his own mind, as though he merely transmitted it, and was not in reality its originator.

"Sometim[illegible] this was done in a stray letter, a [illegible] note, a brief [illegible], or a pungent remark. To catch these and give them to the reader is the purpose of this little book.

"In making the selections, I have been governed by one thought only—to let Lamb in all [illegible] speak for himself, for no writer needs [illegible] editing than he."

Besides the selections from Lamb's own writings, Mr North has included in his volume some anecdotes of Lamb told by his contemporaries, most of which are very amusing and thoroughly characteristic. Here is one, from P. G. Patmore's My Friends and Acquaintances:

"He was to meet the gentleman (a poet) at dinner, and the poems were shown to Lamb a little before the author's arrival. When he came he proved to be empty and conceited. During dinner Lamb fell into the delightful drollery of saying now and again, 'That reminds me of some verses I wrote when I was very young,' and then quoted a line or two, which he recollected from the gentleman's book, to the latter's amazement and indignation. Lamb, immensely diverted, capped it all by introducing the first lines of Paradise Lost, 'Of man's first disobedience,' as written by himself, which actually brought the gentleman to his feet bursting with rage. He said he had sat by and allowed his own 'little verses' to be taken without protest, but he could not [illegible] Milton pillaged."

Mr. North's book is certainly one of the very best of the "Knickerbocker Nuggets" yet issued.

A New Book on Columbus.

The great event of four centuries, the anniversary of which has lately so occupied the attention of the civilized world, the discovery of America by Columbus, has stimulated the activity and efforts of authors, orators and poets to gather up what is known of the illustrious navigator, and publishers are rivaling each other and exhausting all the resources of their art in portraying, illustrating and presenting to the public in most attractive form the results of such studies, researches and labors. Many volumes have already been published, some of them of great interest and merit. We may justly feel proud of one written by our own citizen, Prof J. M. Dickey, entitled "Christopher Columbus and His Monument Columbia," published by Rand, McNally & Co of Chicago. The author is well known in our city for his learning and ability. He has devoted four years of painstaking industry to the collection of material for his valuable work, ransacking the libraries of eastern colleges, [illegible] and States, compiling a mass of rare facts, all that has been preserved of original correspondence and manuscripts, accounts of meetings with kings, queens and rulers, financial embarrassments encountered and overcome, incidents of voyages and all the details of the great discovery, descriptions of new, before unknown islands and countries and races found in [illegible] of them all the [illegible] vicissitudes and varying fortunes of the great "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," who so enlarged the world's boundaries and added so much to the hopes, aspirations and achievements of the human race.

The publishers have employed all the resources of their art in illustrating and producing a volume of unsurpassed elegance and beauty worthy of the subject, the [illegible] and the matter so successfully [illegible] in admirable form and style by the author.

There has come to our observation or knowledge no compendium of the facts of the discovery of the continent now so populous and powerful and forming such a considerable part of the habitable world, so admirably arranged for easy reference, for study or general reading as Prof. [illegible] Dickey's book, and we confidently [illegible] for it the [illegible] sale and wide circulation it so well deserves.

Books for Children.

Under the title "Bits of Prominent People," the Worthington company have published a picture book that will certainly amuse any one who turns over its pages. The transformation character portraits are exceedingly clever, and their kaleidoscopic variations afford an almost limitless amount of amusement.

Another beautiful picture book for children from the same publishers, is "Little Ways and Great Plays," by Elizabeth S. Tucker. Its dainty verses are interleaved with fine illustrations, and the youngster who gets one of these books for Christmas must have very bad taste if he is not delighted with it.

The same author in "A Cup of Tea: Pictures from Doll Life," has made another book for the very little folks that will amuse and entertain them in many an otherwise weary hour.

These three children's books were received from Q. J. Wellington of this city, at whose store they are to be found for sale.

BRIEF NOTICES

The December Forum contains even more than the usual number of excellent articles. Among the more prominent ones are two on educational reforms by President Eliot and Dr J M Rice, one on dialect in literature by James Whitcomb Riley, and two on "Problems of Poverty" by Prof. F. G. Peabody and Jacob A. Riis. The article of special literary interest is by W. H. Mallock, and is entitled, "Are Scott, Dickens and Thackeray Obsolete?" The author's conclusion is that they are not, but that Thackeray is more in danger of becoming so than the other two mentioned. A remarkable paper on a social topic, is that by John Graham Brooks on the "Gothenburg" or Norwegian system for regulating the liquor traffic and abating its evils by state monopoly. The paper is well worth reading by all interested in the subject. The number concludes with two papers on the value of the World's Fair, the one by Mrs. Van Rensselaer pertaining to the artistic triumph of the builders, and the one by Rev J. W Chadwick advocating Sunday opening for the Exposition.

Without increasing its price Lippincott's grows more ambitious. We notice continued improvement in quality of literary material and mechanical execution. The introduction of illustrations accomplished not so long ago, seems to have been a success and the improvement in the quality of the paper gives opportunity for some really good work. This is especially noticeable in the portrait of Paul H. Hayne, the southern poet, which appears on page 793 of the December number. The article on the [illegible] is valuable at least as showing the attitude of one who believes in the new force. Mr. M[illegible] Handy, a well known newspaper man, contributes an article on the Virginius affair which is interesting from a newspaper as well as from an historical standpoint. The complete novel of the month is "Pearce Amerson's Will," by Richard Malcolm Johnston, and the reputation of the author is in itself sufficient to attract numerous readers.

In "Intellectual Pursuits, or Culture by Self Help," (Worthington Co.) Robert Waters has collected a number of [illegible] which have already appeared over his signature in the periodical press. No doubt these essays are of sufficient merit to warrant their reproduction in a more permanent form, and yet they impress one rather by their beauty of expression than by their strength. They are such as a cultivated mind would take up for a quiet half-hour with keen enjoyment, and they may prove to some a guide to intellectual pursuits and a help to self culture. For such there is in the book much to be commended. It contains many anecdotes of persons known and unknown, and literary quotations, while the original matter is well conceived and delightfully expressed. It is a book which a cultivated person of quiet and reflective tendencies might read with great pleasure and some profit. For sale by Q. J. Wellington.

The Christmas number of Harper's Weekly, published Dec 7, presents an extraordinary combination of literary and artistic features. It contains among many other attractions, a beautiful double page Christmas picture drawn by Howard Pyle, four pages of illustrations of "The New West Point," with descriptive comment by George I. Putnam, and two pages of characteristic illustrations by A. B. Frost. There is also a delightful story by John Kendrick Bangs, and an article on "London Music Halls" by Richard Harding Davis, with appropriate illustrations. A variety of short articles on timely topics, thoughtful editorials on the questions of the day, poems, sketches, etc., help to complete this noteworthy and very interesting number.

The December number of the Review of Reviews is, as the numbers of this periodical always are, packed full of good things for all sorts of readers. The leading feature is a group of articles on Tennyson, including a character sketch by W. T. Stead, a paper on the influence of Tennyson in America, by Hamilton W. Mabie and an article by Archdeacon Farrar on Lord Tennyson as a religious teacher. In the editorial department, the American branch of which is in charge of Dr. Albert Shaw, politics, domestic and foreign are discussed in a vigorous style. Among the special articles the variety is so great as to forbid even the mention of their titles. This is preeminently a magazine for everybody. Its inception was a flash of genius and the execution of the idea is in eminently capable hands.

Harper's Bazar for December 10th is an elegant Christmas number, superbly illustrated, and containing many attractive holiday features. Among other Christmas stories, it includes "The Witch's Strong Box," by Eva Wilder McGlasson, and "Dean Aldewater's Baby," by Florence Watters Snedeker; there will also be a Christmas poem by Harriet Prescott Spofford. Mrs John Sherwood contributes a specially prepared article on "Afternoon Tea," giving full details of the etiquette of that social function. The illustrations are numerous and particularly attractive.

The January St Nicholas will contain the opening paper in a series that magazine is to print on leading American cities, illustrated. In this article Col. T. W. Higginson describes Boston in a way to interest boys and girls in the literary history of that city. For future numbers of St. Nicholas, Dr Lyman Abbott will write of Brooklyn, Edmund Clarence Stedman will describe New York, and other famous residents of the different cities will describe them.

"The Potted Princess" is the title of Rudyard Kipling's East Indian fairy story which will appear in the January St. Nicholas with Birch's illustrations.

The Century for December is one of the most sumptuous magazines ever issued. From the leading article on "Picturesque New York," by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, to the skits in lighter vein at the end the number is teeming with interesting articles and beautiful illustrations. Among the contributors are Thomas Nelson Page, Edward Eggleston, Mrs Burton Harrison, John Hay, F. Hopkinson Smith, Washington Gladden, Mary E. Wilkins and Archibald Forbes.

A new edition of Mr Ernest Whitney's beautiful "Pictures and Poems of the Pike's Peak Region," of which a limited number—less than a hundred—are now on sale by the author and by the various booksellers of the city. Of course every resident of Colorado Springs knows that this is a book which no household here can well do without. No prettier or more suitable Christmas present than this could possibly be chosen.

Harper & Brothers have just brought out several attractive holiday books for young people. Among these we notice The Moon Prince, by R. K. Munkittrick, handsomely illustrated by F. Ver Beck, and a volume of interesting sketches and tales by E. H. House, entitled The Midnight Warning and Other Stories.

The Christmas number of The Literary News, published by C. Smith & Sons, Denver, is at hand. It is a handsomely illustrated catalogue of holiday and standard books.

Tennyson's Interview with the Queen.

It was in the latter part of 1862, the year after the death of the prince consort, that I was conversing with Mrs. Tennyson on the sudden death of a much valued common friend and the loneliness of his widow, when Tennyson, who had been stalking up and down the end of the bow windowed drawing room with his usual long strides, suddenly broke in with, "I saw another widow three days ago." "Indeed," I replied, "and who was that?" "The queen," he replied in his deepest tones. "She sent for me to Osborne." I said that I supposed her majesty wished to thank him for his noble tribute to the memory of the prince consort, and, with perhaps pardonable curiosity went on to ask what the queen had said to him. "I can't remember," he answered; "I lost my head. I only remember what I said to the queen—big fool that I was!"

"What was that?" "Why, what an excellent king Prince Albert would have made. As soon as it was out of my mouth I felt what a blunder I had made. But happily it proved to be the very right thing to have said. The queen replied that that had been the constant sorrow of her life—that she was called to govern, while he who was so worthy of the first place was obliged to take a secondary position." Tennyson had little more to say of his reception except that, notwithstanding the perfect calmness and self restraint of the queen, and the sweet consideration she manifested for him, the interview was a peculiarly trying one, and he was glad when it was over.—Canon Venables in London Times.

A UNIQUE VOLUME.

Written by the Authors' Club and Edited by Rossiter Johnson.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Mr Rossiter Johnson, who is secretary of the Authors' club of New York, is preparing one of the most expensive books which have been offered for sale in a long time. It is to cost not less than $100, and the price may be raised after the first 100 copies have been sold. It will be when published the most exclusively circulated book recently printed excepting perhaps that one prepared by Dr Seward Webb, which gives some statement of the growth and history of the Sons of the Revolution society. Only 251 copies of this book are to be published and every article in every copy is to be signed in pen and ink by the author.

In addition to this unique feature the original manuscripts of all the articles printed in the book are now being inlaid and will be bound into two or more large volumes, which are to be sold in one lot at auction to the highest bidder.

Of course this interesting and unusual book is published more for the benefit of the Authors' club than to gain any popular recognition. The price itself is prohibitive although there is little doubt that every copy will be taken by some rich members of the club and some by bibliophiles.

But if the public is not likely to see the book it will be interesting to know who some of the contributors are. Every one of them is a member of this club, and wholly unconventional club, the chief qualification for membership of which is that the candidate must have written a book. Henry M. Alden, the editor of Harper's Magazine, and who has himself gained fame through his book "God in His World," contributes a sketch entitled "Flammantia Moenia Mundi." Professor Boyesen has written a narrative poem entitled "The King's Bastard." Alexander Black, who wrote the charming narration "The Story of Ulla," has a humorous story entitled "The Lost Pun." Will Carleton has a ballad entitled "The Ghost of Sable Island," and Andrew Carnegie, who is qualified for admission to the Millionaires' club and who as an author is a member of the Authors club, will have a study from Burns, a poet of whom he is very fond.

Mark Twain, who when in New York city loves to go to the Authors club and smoke his pipe and drink his jorum of half and half, has contributed a skit upon "The Baneful Effects of Ridicule." Moncure Conway has written a pleasant sketch, while Edward Eggleston, who is most at home when he is with his fellow authors at this club, has written a Virginia story entitled "In Defense of the Dead." Henry R. Elliot, who wrote "The Bassett Claim," which [illegible] Mr Crane's very successful play "The Senator," has a sketch called "After Business Hours." Arthur Sherburn Hardy, whose novel "But Yet a Woman" was one of the most pronounced successes of fiction in recent years, has sent a poem called "Duality." John Hay has also a poem in this collection entitled "Euthanasia."

One of the most interesting papers is contributed by the foremost of American playwrights, Bronson Howard, who tells of "History of a Play." George Parsons Lathrop, the son in law of Nathaniel Hawthorne and one of the best pipe smokers of the club, has a delightful short story called "Elsewhere," and Professor Brander Matthews, who has been writing some excellent stories of late, has a humorous essay entitled "The Transfusion of Indignation."

Bill Nye has [illegible] what many of the members regard as his funniest sketch. It is called "The Lex Loci of the Hired Girl." Theodore Roosevelt, who is gaining almost as much fame as a writer of sketches of adventure in the far west as he has earned as a politician and public man, has contributed an exciting story called "A Shot at a Bull Elk." Edmund Clarence Stedman has written a meditative poem which is called "Fin de Siecle," and Frank Stockton has a delightful sketch entitled "Pomona's Club." Charles Dudley Warner has a characteristic essay on "Literature in a Dress Suit," and sketches have been promised by Felix Adler, William D. Howells, Seth Low and Richard Henry Stoddard. This list is not a complete one by any means.

There will be more than 100 stories, sketches, essays and poems, all of them written by men who have gained fame greater or less as writers. It is noticeable that the name of no woman author appears in the list; but this is due entirely to the fact that the Authors' club does not receive as members women, no matter how brilliant they may be with their pens. The entertainments which prevail at the Authors' club, while they are wholesome and delightful, are not of the sort which women would find congenial, or where their presence would be welcomed. The members of the club smoke pipes—many of them clay pipes—and if they drink anything all they exchange confidences and [illegible] their dreams over mugs of ale or beer.

It has been said that something of jealousy is apt to characterize the relations of authors with one another, and that a writer who has gained fame above his fellows is a common target for shafts of envy, but if any such feeling exists in the Authors club of New York it is most skillfully concealed. At the formal gatherings, and when the members meet informally in the clubroom there is a hearty comradeship and a personal interest in each other's welfare which makes the atmosphere of the place delightful.

Not all the members of the club have contributed to this remarkable book, but every one was asked to contribute, although some were obliged to decline for entirely satisfactory reasons.

E. J. EDWARDS.

The Pay of Our Poets.

Philadelphia Press.

Lord Tennyson died a rich man. How rich no one yet knows, but if he left a fortune of $1,000,000 and over it would surprise no one. His early publishers, Messrs. Strahan & Co., paid him, Mr. George W. Smalley writes from London, $20,000 a year for the privilege of publishing his poems, and a royalty besides, which was above the conventional ten per cent paid to most authors. It is fair to suppose that he changed his publishers to his profit and that the Messrs. Macmillan paid him during recent years in which they were his publishers a still larger sum, which may readily have reached, with royalties and other returns, $40,000 to $50,000 annually. He was paid by the Nineteenth Century $1,575 for the "Revenge."

Good Words paid him twenty guineas or about $105 a line for one of the worst poems he ever wrote, and twenty years before he received $50 a line from an ambitious publisher. Yet down to the issue of his collected works, forty-four years before his death, he had obtained next to nothing for his poems during a period in which he had produced "Maud" and "In Memoriam," and his first assured income came from the familiar two-volume edition in which so many of this generation first read his poems. It was in the sting of straitened resources after the loss of his personal fortune and before his poems yielded him a revenue that he accepted the pension of $1,000 a year which he continued to receive up to the time of his death.

Early neglect followed by later riches has been no unusual lot among the poets of the century. Longfellow, who received $14 for "Excelsior," $20 each for the "Goblet of Life" and "To the River Charles," and $25 for the "Wreck of the Hesperus," lived to receive $4,000, $20 a line, for the "Hanging of the Crane." "I wish," he wrote in 1840 of the $10,000 a year made by N. P. Willis, "that I made ten hundred." [illegible] $2,800, he records, was the largest sum he had received in any one year from his pen, and this was after he had published "Evangeline," perhaps his most popular poem. Yet when he died he left an estate of $356,200. Whittier has just left $200,000, though for his earlier poems he received nothing. Lowell, on the other hand, published his first poems at his own expense, and to the end his income for them was small; and it was only in the closing ten or fifteen years of his life that Browning, who had a similar experience with his first volume, received anything from his poems.

The enormous increase in the number of readers in this century has undoubtedly added to the gains of the average and mediocre writer. It has, too, given genius a reward it has never before had but the returns of the popular poets were as great, half a century, a century, or even two centuries ago, as now. No author of the last half of the century has approached the $1,500,000 Scott earned with his pen. For one novel he was paid at the rate of $952 a working day. The "Lost Minstrel" he sold for $3,046.50, "Marmion" for $5,000, and the "Lady of the Lake" for $10,500. Byron began where he closed, with $30,000 for "Childe Harold," and $15,000 for "Don Juan." "Lalla Rookh," a few weeks' work, was sold in advance for $15,750, and Moore received $45,000 for "Irish Melodies." Campbell, comparatively unknown, received $15,000 for the "Pleasures of Hope," though Burns, less fortunate, was paid $100 for the first Kilmarnock edition of his poems, single copies of which sell for far more, and $3,500 for the second edition. Poe, who sold the "Raven" for $20, never had the good fortune to see a second edition of his poems wanted. English authors have in the main been better paid than those on the Continent. Few countries, like Norway, pension a poet as Ibsen has been, or, as in Hungary, provide a residence and income by the gifts of friends, as has been done for Moritz Jokai, the Hungarian poet. Schiller's heirs have been paid $150,000 in copyrights, but he only received $14,500 from 1791 to 1805. Goethe was paid by one publisher, Cotta, $122,770 in his lifetime, and his heirs received as much more after death.

Mr Mabie's Critical Work.

Review of Reviews.

The critical work of Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie is of that high and inspiring quality which recalls Matthew Arnold's saying that "criticism" and "creation" are not exclusive terms in literature. Mr. Mabie's new volume is entitled "Essays in Literary Interpretation," and contains studies of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Browning, Keats and Dante, besides essays upon the principles underlying modern criticism and literature. No one has a deeper [illegible] or more sympathetic sense of the closer relation of literature to life than Mr. Mabie, and he is in full touch with the spirit of our day without being a slave to it. His own books, we believe, like those of which he loves to write, "are born not in the intellect but in experience."

Tennyson's Influence on American Poets.

Hamilton W. Mabie in the Review of Reviews.

However difficult it may be to indicate with definiteness the extent of Tennyson's popular influence in this country, there is no such difficulty in discovering his influence on later American poets. On the poets of his own generation—Emerson, Holmes, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier and Lowell—his impression was stimulating, but it was in no sense directive or controlling. They were independent of him, but their successors are revealing the force of his artistic impulse even more than their English fellow craftsmen. In his lecture on "The Poetic Principle," published after his death in the year made memorable by the appearance of "In Memoriam," Poe says of Tennyson: "In perfect sincerity I regard him as the noblest poet that ever lived." Mr. Stedman is more critical and discriminating, but he on[illegible] has done more to bring out clearly the supremacy of Tennyson among the poets of his time or to indicate the basis of that supremacy in the art quality of his work. Mr. Aldrich has hailed him as ma[illegible], and the exquisite art of his own verse, while in no sense imitative, bears witness to the influence of this magical influence, beguiling the artist away from an[illegible] [illegible] worthy end of all.

He who runs may [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] younger poets the impress of an art [illegible] has made [illegible] details well nigh impossible [illegible] English verse. The defect of recent verse in this country is the presence of skill in excess of thought or emotion, the craftsmanship is out of proportion to the material. The promise [illegible] the future [illegible] [illegible] men of the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] country is [illegible] at this [illegible] great [illegible] [illegible]

Physical Culture [illegible]

[illegible]

To the [illegible] a young woman [illegible] college [illegible] absurd [illegible] one of the delights of a woman's college will be [illegible] a place where the health of young women is wisely and scientifically guarded and where her physical strength and vitality [illegible] developed.

Tangible progress toward this ideal has been made within a very few years, but as yet we have only the [illegible]. The colleges for young men have [illegible] generally provided gymnasium facilities, and the larger ones have appointed competent instructors in physical culture. [illegible] of these have as yet [illegible] enlightenment and plain common sense to make the acquisition and maintenance of good health a cardinal and compulsory part of the college course. But our educational men will come to this point [illegible]. Meanwhile the colleges for women are beginning to emulate the men's colleges in their provision of gymnasium facilities and there come most encouraging reports from several of them as to the remarkably beneficial results shown by the use of such means of physical culture as are available.

Books as Furniture.

From Harper's Bazar.

Regarded purely from a utilitarian standpoint, with no reference whatever to their contents, but simply looked at as furniture, the value of books can hardly overestimated. Although popularly supposed to be dear, books, considered as investments, are amazingly cheap. In no other direction does so small an expenditure go so far in returning good value for money spent. To say nothing of the obvious fact that the presence of books [illegible] speak, at once sets a stamp of cultivation on a household, giving it a certificate of refinement which neither costly bric-a-brac nor beautiful upholstery can confer, books are decorative. They lend themselves to the furnishing of alcoves and corners. They are beautiful in shape and charming in color, and marshaled in rows in book cases tall and stately or book cases low and cosy they form agreeable points on which the eye can rest. A bright red book makes a spot from which other colors radiate pleasantly. It is garnered sunshine in a permanent form. Books lying about on tables, or placed in quaintly carved racks, or standing on brackets, take away from the bareness of a room and impart to it an exquisite living quality [illegible] of life.

Women always love their "things" in a clinging way to which men are usually strangers. But a man loves his books, loves to see them around him, loves to sit surrounded by them as by friends while he enjoys the ease of slippers and the homely luxury of an evening pipe. Let the carpenter construct for you a set of shelves of pine, if you do not desire a costlier wood. Pine is a fragrant, close-grained wood, beautiful in itself, and easily stained if a deeper tone is required. Have your shelves low. On the upper one leave space for a bit of royal Worcester or of Lowestoft, for a statuette or candlestick. Arrange your books below.

Something About J. M. Barrie.

Review of Reviews.

Mr. J. M. Barrie, whose reputation has grown so mightily within a twelvemonth, is now 32 years old. He graduated from a small Scotch university in 1882, having done a little newspaper writing while in the university, succeeded in obtaining a position on a newspaper in Nottingham, began to send articles to the London papers, Mr. W. T. Stead, then editing The Pall Mall Gazette, being the first to accept such articles and to recognize his ability. Now that his various sketches and papers and tales have been gathered together, their high literary quality has been universally recognized. "The Little Minister," which appeared last year is regarded as his best book, although "A Window in Thrums," which was brought out in 1889, is perhaps as good. The present volume is a collection of rather slight sketches which, however, give a fair insight into the characteristic of the author.

LITERARY WOMEN

Eleanor Kirk Ames [illegible] Miss [illegible] LeRow, principal of the Girls High School, Brooklyn, share [illegible] in that city.

Mrs Bloomfield Moore [illegible] of Keeley's motor [illegible] breaking up and [illegible] the mission [illegible] Philadelphia home has been [illegible] in Europe.

Gyp [illegible] dialogues—Monsieur [illegible] The Vicomtesse de Martel [illegible] known in French society, is said to [illegible] large literary income as did George Sand in her best day.

The $50,000 given by Mrs. Lucy Mygatt Backus to endow the Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, is in honor of her late husband, a prominent lawyer, who died in the prime of his years.

Mrs Sarah B. Cooper, the president of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association of San Francisco, who was elected the World's President of the International Kindergarten Union at the late National Educational Association, will speak at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, before several different bodies.

Marion Harland's "Alone," published thirty five years ago preceded "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She lives at Spring Brook among the hills of New Jersey. There she takes personal care of her flowers, [illegible] herself especially upon her roses. She manages a large poultry yard and is the constant companion of her husband and the [illegible] cherished counsellor of her children. At [illegible] years of age Marion Harland is as actively at work as she was twenty years ago.

A model cottage will be erected in the vicinity of Vassar College by the Brooklyn branch of the Vassar Students Aid Society. The cottage will have all the latest improvements, the kitchen, pantry and cellar receiving as much attention as the parlor or any other room. When the house is completed the domestic machinery will be run to secure the wisest economy in the living expenses of the occupants. Food will be prepared after the models used in the New England kitchens that have sprung up within a few years.

Books Saved from the Fire.

It has been thought, or rather, more correctly speaking, only fondly hoped by the learned men throughout Christendom that among the rubbishy chronicles of the Kalauin there would some day be found the missing classics, the [illegible] books of Euclid, [illegible] among others. Indeed [illegible] of travel [illegible] expressly stated that many of [illegible] that were saved from the burning of the Alexandrian library were taken to [illegible]

[illegible] it should be considered that the Koran was found for the very least [illegible] after the fire that was so disastrous to learning, and that these manuscripts would have had a lot of knocking about before they found a home on the shelves [illegible] Kalauin [illegible] I think it possible that on leaving [illegible] and [illegible] may have [illegible] with [illegible] many of the [illegible] which have [illegible] Fortnightly Review.

Catalog Book Titles

[illegible] titles and [illegible] fancy if they [illegible] that The World Well Lost is borrowed from Dryden that "A Dream and a Forgetting" is Words[worth] [illegible] and that It Was Oft [illegible] Not Wisely but Too Well [illegible] Mr. Hardy's [illegible] M [illegible] Return of the Native [illegible] Of [illegible] It Is Never Too Late to Mend [illegible] Charles Reade [illegible] Dead Men's Shoes and The Root of All Evil are hardly less inviting.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Book Titles

There are titles of various kinds, of course, some of which do not exist in this free and enlightened country, although it may be doubted if a good many Americans have not just as great a fondness for them as their less fortunate people reared under aristocratic conditions. But the titles of books, not of men, is a subject of considerable diversity and interest. One can no more imagine a book without a title than a man without a name; we should have to call it or him something, if only No. [illegible] Furthermore an attractive title is as desirable as an impressive name. A great book, like a great man, might rejoice in being called John Smith, but it [illegible] plainly be somewhat handicapped in its appeal to public attention.—Providence Journal.

Shirley Dare.

NEW YORK, Dec. [illegible]—This well known pen name conceals the personality of Mrs. Susan Powers, of whose private life less is known than that of most other woman journalists. Mrs. Powers lives quietly in the country, preferring its quiet and seclusion for her literary work.

Said an acquaintance: "Never was there a more intangible personality." Mrs. Powers is reticent and retiring to the utmost degree. Shirley Dare is an acknowledged authority on matters pertaining to woman's toilet and a cor[illegible] of cosmetics, her recipes and formulas being famous and calculated to do no mischief.

She is perhaps the most successful compiler among women writers, and her work always gives evidence of her wide study.

Mrs. Powers is a delicate little woman of the blond or Madonna type, with rather melancholy features. She dresses very plainly and usually in black. E. S. T.

1893.

Harper's Weekly,

ILLUSTRATED

HARPER'S WEEKLY is acknowledged as standing first among illustrated weekly periodicals in America. It occupies a place between that of the hurried daily paper and that of the less timely monthly magazine. It includes both literature and news, and presents with equal force [illegible] the [illegible] stories and the [illegible] of fiction. On account of its very complete series of illustrations of the World's Fair, it will not only be the best guide to the great Exposition, but also its souvenir. Every public event of general interest will be fully illustrated in its pages. Its contributions being from the best writers and artists in this country, it will continue to excel in literature, news, and illustrations, all other publications of its class.

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1893.

Harper's Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1893 will [illegible] maintain the unrivalled standard of excellence which has characterized it from the beginning. Among the notable features of the year will be new novels by A. CONAN DOYLE, CONSTANCE FENIMORE WOOLSON, and WILLIAM BLACK. Short stories will be contributed by [illegible] MARY E. WILKINS, [illegible] RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, MARGARET DELAND, [illegible] MATTHEWS [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] by CHARLES [illegible] PIERCE [illegible] BRANDER MATTHEWS [illegible]

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NOTICE.

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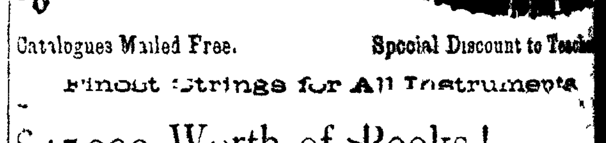

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